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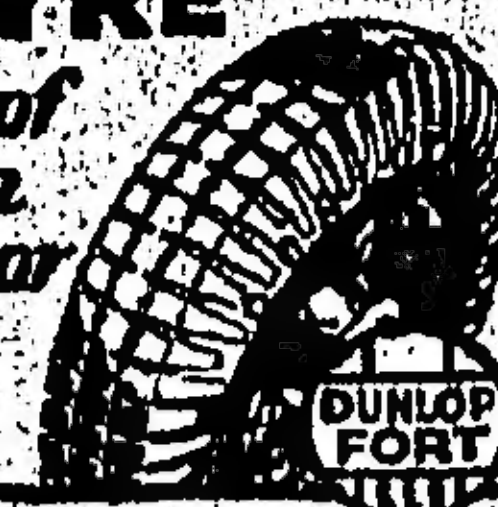
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934.
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DESPERATE RIOTS IN 'FRISCO AND AMSTERDAM

TELEPHONE HOAX RUMOURS

TWO NAVAL OFFICERS SUSPECTED

TRICKS STILL BEING PLAYED

In the efforts being made to track down the origin of the telephone hoaxes which have been causing so much annoyance during the past few days, suspicion is said to have fallen upon two naval officers.

It is stated that enquiries led in their direction following a specific incident, involving a high official of the Government, and it was rumoured, though naval intelligence quarters stated that they had no knowledge of it, that an inquiry was being held this morning on board H. M. S. Berwick.

The Berwick is due to sail for England this afternoon.

ARREST RUMOUR.

There was, in fact, a rumour current this morning that two arrests had been made. This was later shown to be incorrect. It may possibly have arisen from the report that two naval officers were suspected.

Meanwhile, telephone hoaxes have not ceased their activities. Two members of the Telegraph staff received telephone messages from the Peninsula Hotel Garage this morning asking where they wished the cars which they had ordered for 12.45 p.m. to-day to be sent. Both orders were bogus.

ACCIDENT TO MR. F.E. LAMMERT

Thrown From Pony And Shoulder Dislocated

His many friends will regret to hear of an accident which befell Mr. F. E. W. Lammert last evening, while doing riding practice at the Polo Ground at Causeway Bay.

Mr. Lammert was mounted on Tom Cobley, the famous Faaling cross-country steeplechaser, when the animal slipped and threw its rider heavily.

Mr. Lammert fell on his shoulder and dislocated it. He had the bone set at the French Hospital, and is now progressing favourably. Tom Cobley escaped without injury.

DROUGHT HAVOC IN CHEKIANG

IMMENSE AREAS "BURNED" UP

Hangchow, July 6. Long absence of rain in Chekiang Province has created widespread distress. Immense expanses of rice fields have turned to so much cracked hard ground covered with burned and withered plants.

The sluices of the West Lake have been opened in order to assist in irrigating the rice fields in the surrounding area. But there is not enough water to save the situation.—Central News.

RADIO SERVICE TO EUROPE

DIRECT CONTACT SHORTLY

Nanking, July 6. Ministry of Communications circles state that direct radio service from China to Europe may be introduced some time next month.—Central News.

Dutch Communists Occupy and Barricade Jordan District: Five Thousand Troops Under Orders in San Francisco

HONGKONG PIRACY CASE ISSUE

Privy Council Lords Reserve Judgment

London, July 5. Five Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, headed by the Lord Chancellor, decided, after three days of arguments by Government lawyers, to ponder the problem of whether robbery is essential to a conviction for piracy. They will publish their answer later.—Reuter.

THRILLS AT HENLEY

LEANDER'S GREAT EFFORT

YALE VICTORY BY THREE FEET

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News, 1934. Received July 6, 5.12 a.m.)

London, July 5. The Leander Club eight sensationally defeated the holders of the Grand Challenge Cup, the London Rowing Club, in the first heat of the event at Henley to-day.

Touch and go throughout, it was one of the finest races seen in the Henley Regatta for many years. At one stage, London led by a length, but they were brilliantly overhauled by Leander.

Leander incidentally broke the course record, rowing over in 6 mins. 45 seconds.

VARSITY BOAT.

Their shell was the boat used by Oxford University in the Varsity Race this year, and the crew consisted of four Cantabs and four Oxonians. Even with these assets, their victory over London was most unexpected.

London led nearly all the way, being actually a length ahead at Fawley, but they seemed to falter at the Mile Post and Leander made a well-judged spurt and first drew level and then gradually forged ahead. London made a last desperate challenge, but Leander shot the winning post with daylight still showing between the boats.

YALE VICTORY.

Another great race was witnessed when the Yale University crew defeated Tabor Academy in a thrilling all-American heat in the Thames Cup.

First one boat and then the other gained a slight advantage, and there was a terrific fight at the finish, Yale winning by exactly three feet!

The time was equal to the record for the Thames Cup, Yale completing the course in 7 minutes, 6 seconds.—Reuter Special.

LEG THEORY SENSATION

LANCASHIRE-NOTTS DISPUTE

London, July 6. As a sequel to Lancashire objections to leg theory bowling, it is learned on good authority that fixtures between Nottinghamshire and Lancashire, which have existed for sixty years, will not be arranged for next season.—Reuter.

DESPERATE STREET FIGHTING

LONGSHOREMEN IN UGLY MOOD

FIRES TO COVER RETREAT

San Francisco, July 5.

The most desperate street fighting in the history of San Francisco occurred to-day when the conflict arising from the forcible opening of the port flared up into scenes reminiscent of real warfare.

For some considerable time, the situation was completely out of control. The strikers fought for hours, despite the superior equipment of the forces ranged against them.

Three strikers are dying and many have been seriously injured as the result of clashes with the police this evening, when the eight-week old strike of the longshoremen assumed an exceedingly ugly character.

FIGHT FOR DISTRICT.

A huge crowd bombarded the police with bricks, to which the police replied by opening fire with revolvers.

A fierce battle then ensued for the industrial quarters of the city, which changed hands several times in the course of violent charges and counter-attacks.

BONFIRES LIGHTED.

The strikers set great bonfires alight, throwing on all inflammable objects in order to cover their retreats.

The Governor of the State, Mr. Merriman, has ordered five thousand troops, armed with the new gas.

3 KILLED; 80 GRAVELY INJURED

San Francisco, July 5. It is officially admitted that the casualties in to-day's fighting were three killed and eighty seriously injured.—Reuter.

vomiting gas to the area. The new gas disables the victims for two days.

The troops have not yet been ordered into action, but are standing by.

TWENTY SHOT DOWN.

Later. After strenuous fighting which lasted throughout the day, the police appear to have emerged victorious in the San Francisco street war.

Twenty persons are in hospital with bullet wounds. One of them died of his injuries.

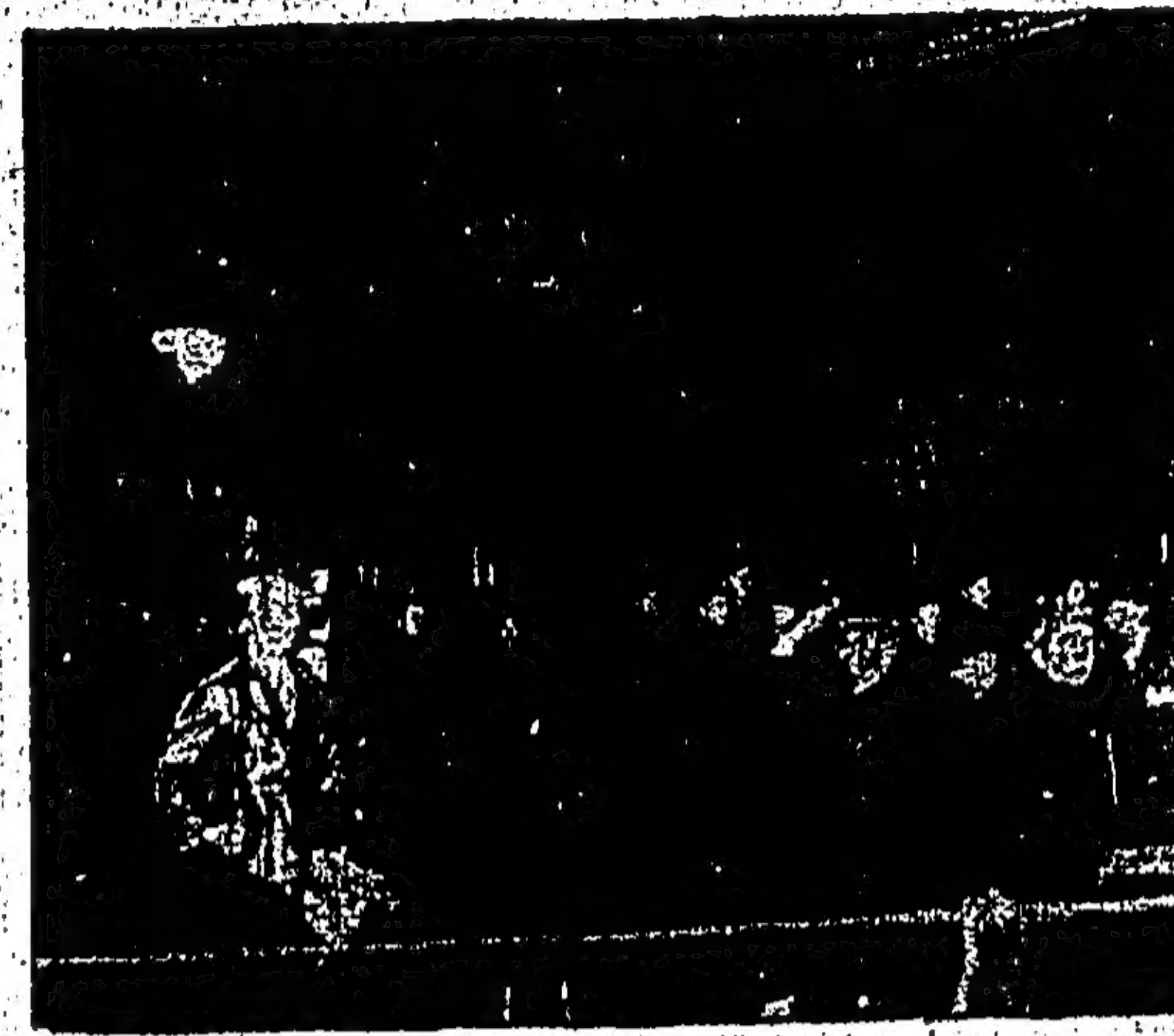
Scores of others, including many policemen, were badly injured.

The National Guard has now been ordered to the waterfront to protect State Property.—Reuter.

ANOTHER DOG BITE

CHINESE REPORT TO POLICE

A further case of dog-bite has been reported to the police by a man named Tam Lin-chau, who states that at noon yesterday, while on the stairway of No. 108 Wellington Street he was bitten by a black dog belonging to people on the third floor. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.



Riots reminiscent of the February outbreak in Paris occurred yesterday in Amsterdam, where the Communists have seized control of the Jordan district. Photo gives an impression of the disturbance.

Fine And Dry For Third Test

KEENEST INTEREST AROUSSED

London, July 5. With each side having gained one victory, great interest is being shown in the third of the series of five Test matches which begins on the Old Trafford ground at Manchester to-morrow.

The weather promises to remain fine and dry.

The teams will not be finally selected until to-morrow, and several English players asked to hold themselves in readiness, are suffering from injuries which make them unfit.

To-day, Paynter, the Lancashire left-handed batsman, was asked to be at Manchester in case any late eventualities may make his assistance desirable to England.

It is expected that Australia's batting strength will be increased by the inclusion of W. H. Ponsford, who was absent from the second Test through illness.—British Wire- less.

CHINESE CREATE PROBLEM

RUBBER CONTROL IN DUTCH INDIES

London, July 6. The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times says it is reported that the carrying out of the rubber regulation scheme still meets with difficulties in the Dutch East Indies.

The natives in several districts are continuing to tap "fall out" and the attitude of several Chinese small-holders, who now wish to be classified as estate owners, not native, have occasioned an intricate problem.—Reuter.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA

FOR REGULATION OF TIN SUPPLIES

London, July 6. The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times says that Belgian adherence to the Tin Regulation Scheme will probably be officially announced at the meeting of the international tin committee at The Hague on July 10. Negotiations are being carried on with China, the only important producer outside the scheme.—Reuter.

HUPEH DROUGHT MENACE

Outbreak of Cholera At Hankow

Hankow, July 6. Serious drought in Central China has affected two-thirds of Hupeh. It is feared that the cotton and rice crops of all Hupeh will be ruined.

Adverse climatic conditions are blamed for the outbreak of cholera in Hankow.

NEW FRENCH WARSHIPS

LATEST BUILDING PROGRAMME

WATCHING ITALY

Paris, July 5. The Senate by 281 votes to 22 passed the Naval Construction Bill to-night.

The Bill has already been adopted by the Chamber of Deputies and will now go to the President for signature.

The programme provides for the construction of a second ship of the Dunkerque class (25,000 tons)—the French answer to the German pocket-battleship, a destroyer and two submarines.

M. Pietri, the Minister of Marine, announced that another capital-ship will be added to the French fleet, to be laid down before the 1935 naval conference, but he was not able to say, for the moment, whether it would be another ship of the Dunkerque class, or whether it would be a larger type, of 35,000 tons.

He expressed the hope that it would not be necessary to authorise a 35,000 tons ship.

The announcement has presumably been influenced by Italy's recent decision to lay down two new 35,000-ton capital-ships.—Reuter.

SILVER BUYING

BOTH IN LONDON AND NEW YORK

New York, July 5. In the London silver market, America and India bought; China turned to buying also. In New York, U.S. Treasury purchases for September are indicated.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

POLICE FORCED TO RETREAT

DUTCH JOBLESS DOLE PROTEST

CORDON ROUND STORM CENTRE

Amsterdam, July 5.

Communists have seized control of the working-class district of Jordan, in Amsterdam, and have barricaded themselves in after a day of rioting almost unprecedented in Holland.

Police out in full force were powerless against the overwhelming force of the rioters, and, for the present, they have contented themselves by throwing a cordon round the storm-centre.

The outbreak developed seriously from a demonstration by the Communists, who were protesting against the recently announced reduction in unemployment pay.

SEVEN SHOT DOWN.

Police tried to disperse the demonstrators and in the face of a menacing situation, opened fire into the ranks of the Communists, shooting down seven.

The demonstrators then erected barricades in the streets of the East End, against the police baton charges.

It was thought at one time that the rioters had been finally dispersed when the police carried out a motor-cycle charge and scattered them in all directions.

OPEN REVOLT?

The huge crowd reassembled, however, and the situation grew gradually worse as the evening wore on, taking on the aspect of an open revolt.

The pressure of hundreds of infuriated men, armed with sticks and stones, forced the police to retire from the district of Jordan, where all the street lamps were smashed and shops looted.

The retiring police were stoned from the windows of the houses as they beat a hasty retreat.

BURGMASERS WARNING.

The whole police force has surrounded the Jordan area which has prepared itself for sieges.

At midnight, the Burgmaster issued a proclamation warning the populace of other areas not to go into the Jordan district, nor to impede the police.—Reuter.

JAPANESE HOTEL BURNED OUT

HONGKONG PEOPLE INVOLVED

News was received in the Colony yesterday afternoon, in a telegram from Nagasaki, that the Yumen Hotel, at the popular summer resort of Unzen, in Japan, has been destroyed by fire.

Fortunately no lives were lost, but the guests, including many foreigners from Hongkong and other parts of the Far East, have been transferred to the Kyushu Hotel.

Hongkong residents who were staying at the hotel at the time of the disaster include Mrs. H. J. Armstrong and two children, Mrs. D. J. Lewis, and Mrs. Thwaites.

There will be a dinner dance at the Regulus Bay Hotel to-morrow and a tea dance on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. The Anderton Band will be in attendance on both occasions.

R. A. F. EXPANSION SCHEME

PROMISE TO WAIT FOR GENEVA REFUSED

DISARMAMENT DEBATE

London, July 5.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Baldwin refused to give an assurance that an increase in the Air Force would not be decided upon before the Disarmament Conference had broken down.

He was asked in a supplementary question, firstly, whether it was not a fact that if the Air Force were strengthened, Britain would have been given an opportunity of obtaining a Disarmament Convention, and, secondly, whether he would arrange that Britain's forces should be equal to the fulfilment of our obligations under the League Covenant.

Replying to the second of these questions, Mr. Baldwin said:—"That is, of course, a very grave responsibility that rests at any time on the British Government."

SECURITY ISSUE.

Some pointed comments on the armaments situation and upon the problem of security were made to-day by the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, who expressed his conviction that if a Disarmament Convention was to be reached, it could only be reached on the basis of the British memorandum, which, he emphasised, was a scheme of disarmament.

He did not accept the view sometimes expressed that if only the British Government would be more forthcoming on the question of security, and would offer to do more to meet the anxieties (Continued on Page 7.)

SILVER EMBARGO IN AMERICA

THE REGULATIONS PUBLISHED

Washington, July 5. The silver embargo regulations have been formally published by the Treasury Department.

No licence is necessary for the export of articles fabricated from silver, of foreign silver coins or metals containing relatively small amounts of silver.

In the case of coin, an affidavit must be filed before export.—Reuter.

H.M.S. Wishart and H.M.S. White-hall left for Weihaiwei this morning.

News has been received in the Colony that Mr. Alfred Morris, who recently left by the Empress of Japan, arrived at Southampton yesterday.

THE HUMBER

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is chosen by drivers who demand exceptional performance. This new model reveals, even more than its predecessors, an in-built ability for speed, lightning acceleration, tenacious road-holding, luxurious smoothness—no wonder so many experienced motorists are found to-day, at the wheel of the Humber Snipe.

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together for the first time with the fiery, glamorous

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QUEEN'S SUNDAY



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as the supplest salt that ever sailed the seven seas, in

SON OF A SAILOR

A First National laugh hit with JEAN MUIR • FRANK McHUGH • THELMA TODD

ALHAMBRA SUNDAY



THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fewer But Wider Waves Feature the New Windswept Coiffure



The feeling for movement in this coiffure is carried out with open forehead, soft ringlets and back swirl treatment. The rhinestone comb adds a smart decorative touch and helps to keep hair in place.

By Alicia Hart

"Windswept," a by-word with fashion designers this year, has been added to the vocabularies of our leading hair stylists. As a result, the new summer coiffures have a clean-cut, windblown backward look about them that is flattering to most women.

Tiny curls still are being used on the smartest types of hair-dresses but they are tight, practical little things that stay in place instead of blowing to bits each time a fresh breeze catches you unaware. There are fewer waves—and wider ones. Unobtrusive jewelled clips and pins are seen on daytime coiffures as well as on the evening varieties.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Oily Skins Need Cleansing Cream

By Alicia Hart.

There are many beauty preparations that the average woman can eliminate from her list of cosmetic necessities. But cleansing cream is not one of them.

The girl with oily skin can dispense with nourishing creams and the very youthful person probably has no immediate need for muscle oils, strong astringents and the like. However, there is absolutely no one—and this includes the soap and water addicts—who can do without cleansing cream. The method of using it varies with the

Pictured here is a new summer coiffure for the girl with bobbed locks. The hair is parted high on the right side and then waved to show one wide wave on that side and two on the other. Instead of making more waves or simply turning the ends under, the coiffure expert who originated this hair-dress arranged rows of small curls around the ears and across the back of the head. Notice how the waves sweep backward and how the curls extend upward as they go backward from the face.

A slender jewelled comb is placed on the right side of the head between the side curls and the back ones. Not only does it add a decorative note but it helps to keep the hair in place.

Individual but the necessity of it does not.

For instance, if yours is an oily skin, use cleansing cream before you wash with soap and water. If you come in the dry skin category, use soap and water first and then the cream. In any event, investigation of some of the new types of cleansing cream is advisable.

This month, a new type of cleansing cream has made its appearance on the market. It is distinctly different from the old types of cold creams and, as a matter of fact, a decided improvement on many of the modern varieties. While being manufactured, it's whipped to the consistency of a soufflé and, when applied to the skin, immediately melts right into the pores. Then, when you wipe it off with cleansing tissues, every trace of dirt is removed.



YOUR CHILDREN.

Well-Balanced Diets

By Olive Roberts Barton

A dentist showed me the chart of a mouth in which all the lower teeth were marching southwest by east and southwest by west, a perfect drunken mob of teeth crowding, pushing, jostling each other, looking like the work-shirkers they were.

And all because the captains had taken leave, the captains being the "six-year" molars. They had tired of too much responsibility and had gone all to pieces under the strain; so they had departed the way of most six-year molars early in the game, and popped into the refuse can at the dentist's—leaving the cohorts of incisors, bicuspids and other molars to carry on without them. But it couldn't be done.

Watch Decay Signs

These six-year molars are double teeth. They come in before the first teeth are out of the mouth (six teeth back from the middle front) and thus are often mistaken for them. But they are "permanent" teeth, although so often in name only.

If these teeth begin to decay, they should be filled at once. If they go on decaying and are lost, as often happens during adolescence, the whole alignment of teeth is destroyed. The "fitting" of upper and lower teeth together, or articulation, is thrown out of balance. Points strike where they shouldn't, the mouth tries to adjust itself to a new manner of chewing and grinding, and in a remarkably short time the other teeth will be crooked.

All of which is bad. A tooth was made to do its work standing up straight, not on its side, or at an angle. Once at an angle the pressure of chewing will increase the slant. Then trouble begins. We see only the crooked crowns, if we see them at all, but if we could see the long, crooked roots fighting for leaning room in the jawbone, we might not wonder so much about trouble later on.

Save Six-year Molars

The six-year molars are key-stone teeth. They need to be saved. And the best way to save teeth is to prevent decay. It is cheapest, too.

Cleanliness is only part of it. New dentistry accents food; good teeth depend on diet and general health.

As to cleanliness, all teeth should, indeed must, be brushed up and down. The brush should reach into every crevice. And brushing must be done morning, night and after meals.

Diet is important because it must include bone-building, or tooth-building material, chiefly lime and phosphates.

Milk contains them in large quantities. Don't give up milk when children are past babyhood. A glass per child with each meal is right if parents can possibly afford it.

Vegetables and fruit

Green vegetables and fruits are rich in minerals. I guess we all know that now. And, of course, all little children, or weak children, need cod-liver oil through most of the year.

Children should not have all soft foods. They need to chew, and chew hard. It strengthens the teeth and jawbone. Watch all teeth and keep them filled, even the first ones. Keep the mouth straight by holding on to the six-year molars. It is cheap to have teeth examined or to have a tiny crevice filled. It is expensive to wait until real cavities form.

SOME OUTSTANDING DECCA "MEDLEY" RECORDS.

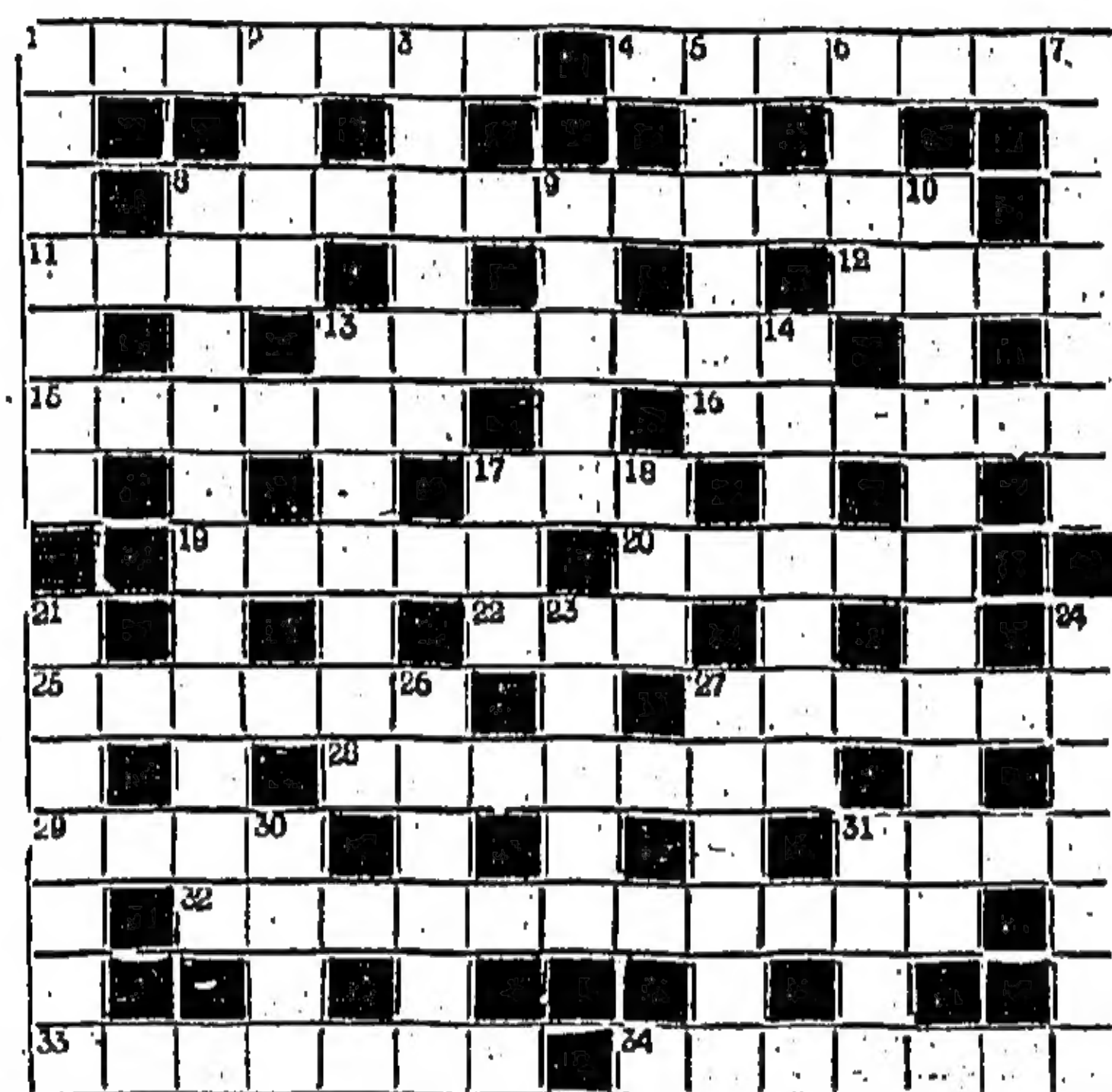
- K730 JOSE COLLINS MEMORIES. Jose Collins. Soprano with Orch.
K686 THE HEART OF A NIGGER Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Part 1 Watmolen Memories.
Part 2 Coloured Love.
K687 THE HEART OF A NIGGER Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Part 3 Dissipation.
Part 4 Nigger Heaven.
K688 FOX FAVOURITES Roy Fox & His Orch.
Intro. Love Me To-night, Old Man of The Mountains, Baked Potato Man, While We Danced At The Mardi Gras, The Night When Love Was Born, Lullaby Of The Leaves, We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye and Masquerade.
K669 RHYTHM PAST & PRESENT Christopher Stone with Fred Elizalde & His Orch.
Intro. Swance, Do-Wacka-Do, Charleston, Back To Charleston, etc., etc.
K706 SELECTION OF POPULAR VIENNESE WALTZES Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.
K729 A Musical Impression of THE THREE SISTERS (Korn) Victoria Hopper, Adele Dixon, Esmund Knight with chorus. Recorded at Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, under the Personal direction of Jerome Korn.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



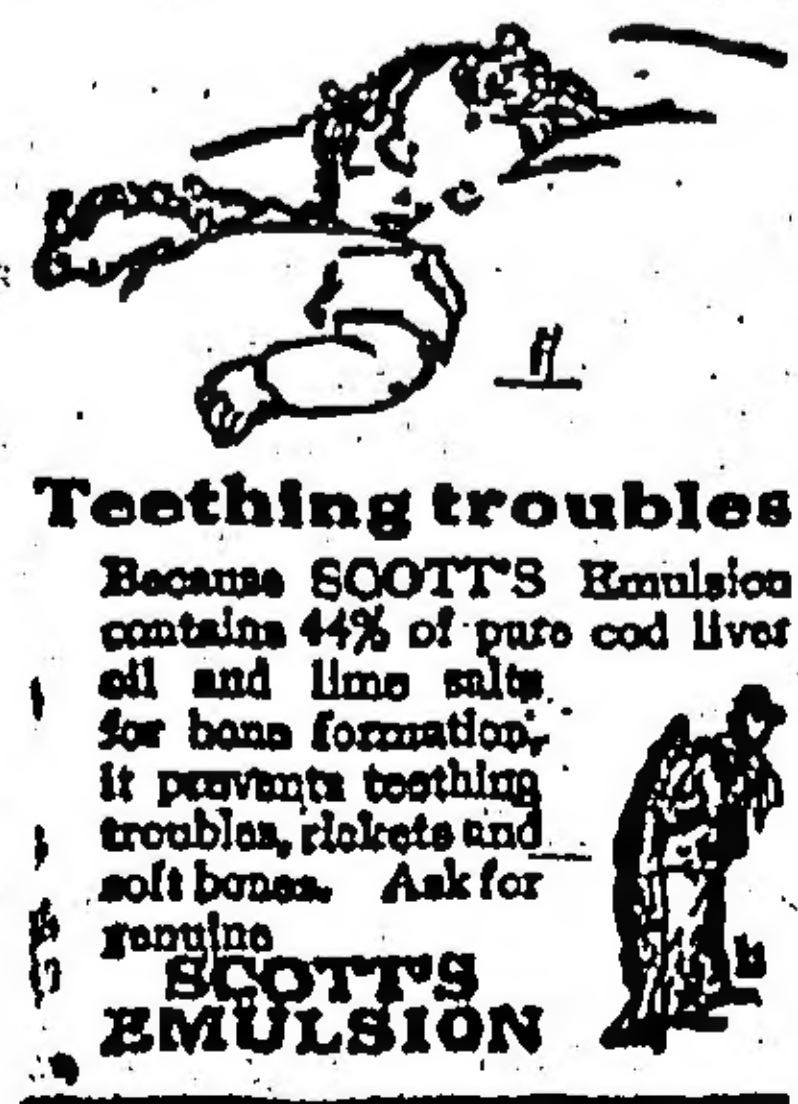
- Across
1 G. B. S. play, rather more than frank.
4 I see in the end it is very particular.
8 Slang filter (hyphen anag.).
11 Fill up the little dog with fifty and he will be a fleshy mass.
12 You will note that a prophet has been converted.
13 And as we might put it, gullet.
15 The wisest man is often so.
16 Let in the wrong way you should mistake glitter for gold.
17 At the end of a lash.
19 Fringe.
20 Just a chit as a reminder of a Cockney stumbling block.
22 Label for German naval toast.
25 Thus we stand.
27 Nothing preliminary to the gathering suggests that it was given verbally.
28 Turn from the straight line.
29 Japanese admiral who was able to get a move on.
31 Fairy.
32 It is certainly picturesque to cart no cups about in this way.
33 A trip in the Skylark.
34 "What—in she of? Just as high as my heart." ("As You Like It.")
- Down
1 Accomplish, sometimes with a needle.
2 Descend in drops.
3 The fisherman's bank.
5 Design.
6 Misfortunes due to part of the window being broken.
7 All men will be found in this plate.
8 Darts about the shelf for the baby birds.

Yesterday's Solution
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I N F O R M S E N W R A P
T H A L T E R E C
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P D A L L U D E R A
R O A D S I C O A X I O M
Y H E P I G R A M F E
L Y O N S N E S S A T E D
A O A G R E E S X
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Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLIV

When Tom Weaver hung himself out into the rain that night he had no least idea where he was going. Anger ruled him for the moment—and an unacknowledged sense of jealousy and frustration. How dared Gypsy rush in with that impossible bounder, looking so utterly lovely, pouring out that absurd and fantastic explanation of her turlin'?

He was not conscious, really, of the storm as he plunged out into it. The boy at the apartment switchboard looked at him curiously and said something about a taxi. Tom did not even hear him. He went out, head down, charging like an angry stallion.

There was no direction in his steps, yet after a while, dripping, he found himself outside Grand Central station. The big terminal at this hour was almost deserted. A few desolate souls sat drearily about in the main waiting room; there were one or two cleaning women about. The whole place had a soul-atriring air of forlornness which suited Tom's mood. He chose a bench in a corner and sat there, scarcely thinking, steeped in his black despondency. It was on such nights as this he brooded, that men chose the river.

How long he sat there he never knew, but after a time he was conscious of a new life and movement, a coming and going. It was morning—early, yet indubitably morning. He startled himself. His suit was wrinkled. He needed a shave and he ran his hand over the stubble of a beard. Well, he would go to the office. Curiously enough, the day before he had parked in his locker there a suit just received from the tailor. He had not remembered to take it home—or rather he had not wanted to carry it all the way to Tarrytown and back. Yesterday . . . how long ago it seemed.

After a shave and a cup of coffee he felt better. He was a little bit ashamed of himself. The fever of

madness that had possessed him was cooling. He found the office deserted and managed to make the change to fresh clothes in his office utterly unobserved.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Clayton bustled in. "Weaver! You're just the man I want to see. Want you to catch the 11 o'clock for Cleveland?"

There were papers to be tucked into the briefcase. Tom had to hurry, he tried to telephone Gypsy (because of course he would have to let her know—he wasn't completely and finally a cad). But the operator said, "Sorry, they do not answer," in her maddening sing-song several times and finally he gave up.

He rushed out. He'd have to buy a change of clothes when he got to Cleveland. Then he'd drop Gypsy a note. He must have been light-headed last night. That drink he had made at Vera's had just set him off. He hadn't had any dinner to speak of and that green bottle must have contained what the mountaineers called heat-lightning.

On the train he wrote Gypsy. He told her what hotel he would be at and would she send him things? And he was sorry and would she forgive him? It had all been pretty childish and irrational.

He was disagreeably surprised not to hear from her in a day or two. When he tried to get the apartment by long distance the operator said they did not answer. He knew her family was going to be away so he didn't even try the house in Blue Hills but sent a telegram. Instead, it wasn't like Gypsy to ignore all these, but she did and he was rather alarmed. He searched the New York papers for comment on Derek's accident but found none.

He was very busy in Cleveland but he had time to worry about his wife and child, to feel completely cut off from them. He didn't blame Gypsy for sulking. He'd acted like a complete ass. But when he explained all the cir-

cumstances of the evening she would understand. He was in a fever of impatience to be back.

This morning, after turning in his reports at the office, he barged up to the apartment. Had Mrs. Weaver returned? The hallboy didn't know. But he buzzed the apartment and no one answered. No, there wasn't any mail; at least, he hadn't seen any about. Well, that meant that Gypsy had got the letters—and had simply left them unanswered.

Tom thrust his hands into his pockets, frowning. It was damned queer he hadn't got a message of any kind. Well, Gypsy was angry and she had every right to be. He had acted badly. As soon as he'd gone up into the apartment and changed his clothes he'd call her at Blue Hills; take a chance on it, anyhow. After that—well, he didn't know what he'd do.

The little rooms looked utterly desolate although everything was neat, in perfect order. In the closet some of Gypsy's frocks hung limply, mute accusers. Tom shuddered. There was something ghastly about that brave, pathetic array. She must have left hurriedly, he thought; she took so very little. The baby's crib, primly made up, with its blue spread and appliqued rabbit, mocked him with its emptiness.

Fifteen minutes later he was in

the subway on his way to the ferry. He had caught sight of two-column headlines on a tabloid story.

"CLUBMAN DIES AFTER TEN-DAY FIGHT FOR LIFE: UNKNOWN WOMAN SOUGHT"

Tom had bought the paper in a fever of excitement. Derek Bliss was dead. In characteristic tabloid fashion the story ran:

"Derek Bliss, clubman and socialite, died at 2:25 a.m. to-day in Miss Blank's Nursing Home at Madison avenue. Bliss, who fell or jumped from the parapet surrounding his ex-wife's penthouse on June 28, was said to be despondent over the divorce granted in Reno last month. His wife, the socially prominent Lila Hotelling Bliss, is rumored to be contemplating matrimony with Marlin Scannell (Marko) Broughton, Wall Street king. Police are hunting for an unknown woman, said to have been with Bliss at the moment he fell from the penthouse roof. Mrs. Hotelling Bliss, said to be in seclusion with friends, is reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of the tragedy."

Tom ground his teeth. He wouldn't even stop to telephone the house in Jersey. He would rush over there and if Gypsy weren't to be found he would search until he did find her.

The superintendent of 340 East

came into the foyer. "Was that Mr. Weaver I saw here a few minutes ago?"

The hallboy looked blank. "Then you didn't give him the mail?"

"Didn't know there was none. You never told me."

The superintendent shrugged. It was no affair of his, after all. Those letters that had been coming every day from Cleveland for Mrs. Weaver might or might not be important. He'd just have to wait and give them to her whenever she came. He was a careful man so he locked the mail up in his desk and told the hallboy to inform inquiring tenants that he'd be back about three. He had to go down to the bank.

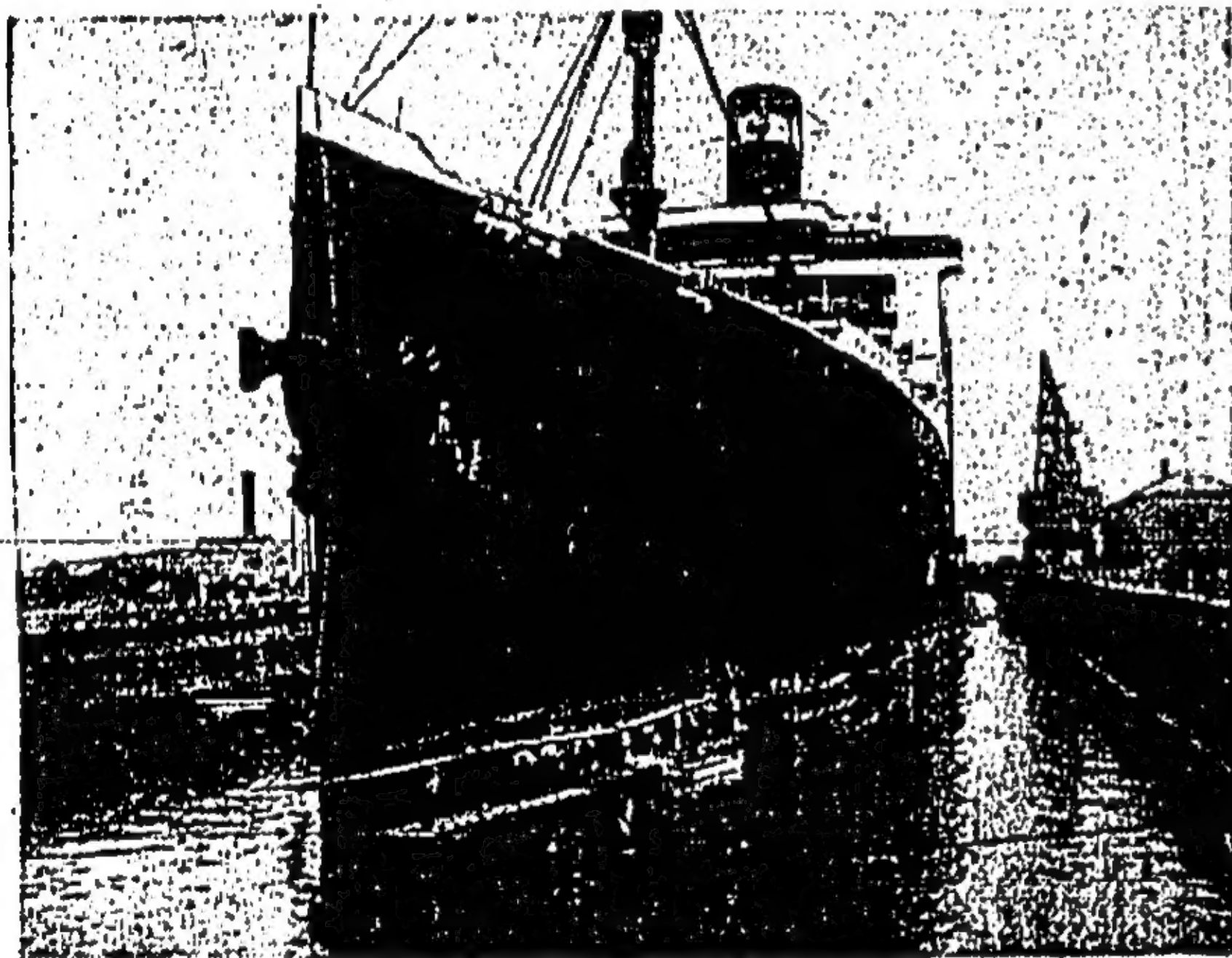
Thus it was that when Gypsy came and looked in her mail box and peered under the door there was no message. She was frightened. Tom had really deserted her then! She had been thoroughly alarmed by the newspaper account of Derek's death. There was nothing to be ashamed of—nothing—but if she went to the police and told her story, her name and Hunt's would be blazoned in all the papers.

The hallboy was at the switchboard when she came in. He was a new one and she didn't know him. She went up to the apartment with David in her arms. David whim-

(Continued on Page 5.)



Mrs. Ovilis Dionne, 26 years old, of Ontario, Canada, recently gave birth to five baby girls. The fact that amazes science is that they are still alive.



The famous Atlantic liner "Leviathan" has recently docked for overhauling in preparation for her return to Atlantic service. The picture shows group of workers on floats starting scraping and painting of the hull.



Window-washer of the sky-ride at the Chicago World's Fair who rises and shines higher than any other member of his calling outside New York City. A slip would mean a non-stop of more than 600 feet to the ground.



HUNGARIAN SUNDAY ELEGANCE. Picture shows a Hungarian couple from the little town of Mesokovec which is renowned for its picturesque peasant costumes.

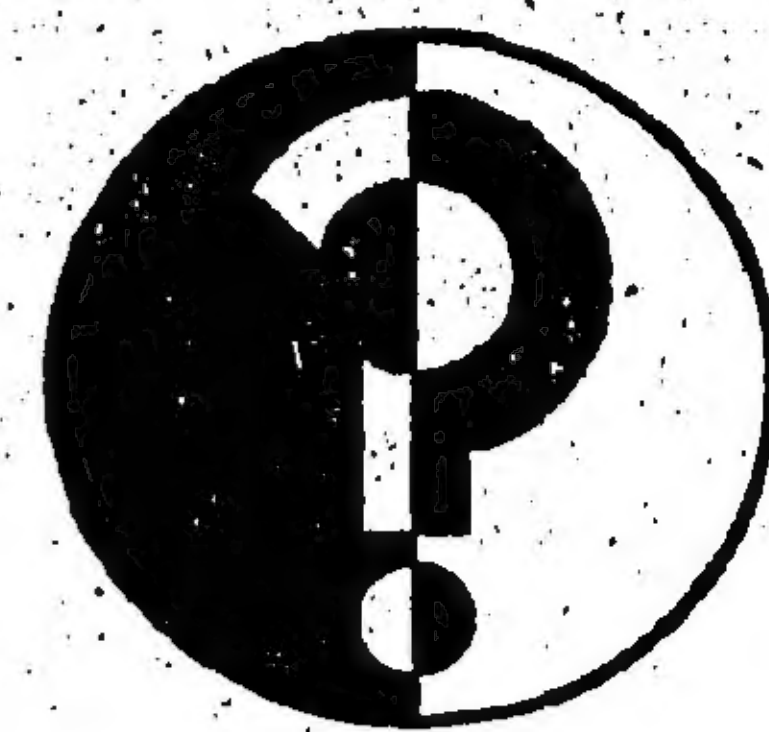


H.R.H. Prince George dancing with Lady Charles Cavendish at the Derby Day Ball at Grosvenor House.



Mr. John Thomas Hegarty leaving Holy Trinity Cathedral in Shanghai with his charming bride, Miss Dorothy Alice Roberts, after their marriage last week. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at Tsingtao.

WHAT ARE PLUS FITTINGS



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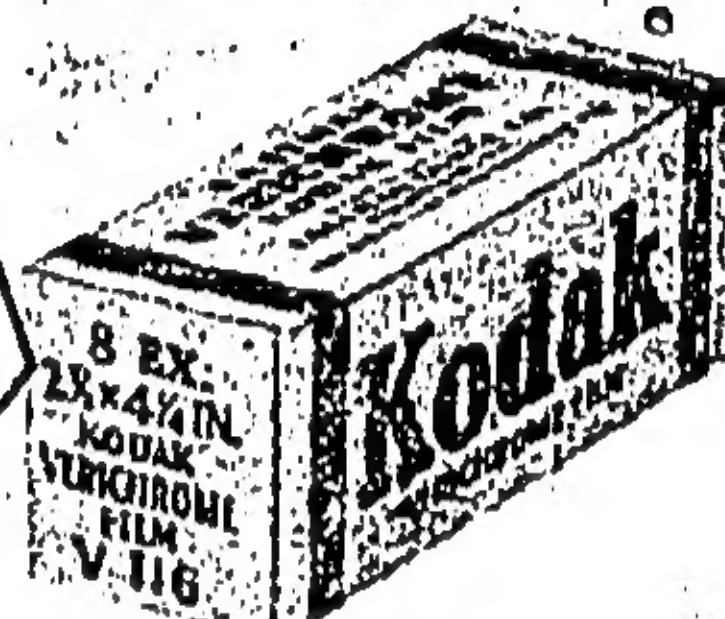
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MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 5.)

pered a little; he was tired after the trip. Gypsy gave him some zwieback and heated the milk she had brought. Presently he fell asleep and she tried to plan. What was she to do? She wouldn't go back to her father's house, that was certain. A beetle-browed young man who looked like a reporter had been paying off a taxi just as she'd rushed away. Well, there was one thing she could do—one place she could go, taking David with her! The thought frightened her but she beat it down. When he woke she picked him up and changed him and held him close. They were going away and maybe they wouldn't come back.

Tom rushed up the steps of the shabby mansard and gabled house. Beatrice said afterward he looked like a wild man.

"Where's Gypsy?"
 "I don't know!"
 "Why don't you know? What's happened?"

Beatrice untangled her long legs from the arm of the wicker chair over which they had been draped, ran her fingers through a tawny bob and demanded, "What's wrong with you? You act half-cocked."
 "Never mind about me. Has she been here?"

"Of course, she has. All the time since Mother and Daddy went away. Didn't you know?"

"I—I've been away."

"Well, she barged off this morning with the baby. I don't

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

More Competition Pictures

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a further selection of entries in our Amateur Photograph Competition, the prizes being offered in which are on display in Lane, Crawford's window. In addition, there will be several pictures of topical interest, including groups taken at the weddings of Mr. George Ng and Miss Jennie Hong Sling, of Mr. J. J. Baeto and Miss Olivia Barretto, and of Mr. Alexander Kwang and Miss Gisele Tuong.

know what it's all about. Tell me the mystery."
 "She didn't say where she was going?"
 "No. She's been funny the last few days, if you ask me. Did you two have a fight?"

Tom wanted to shake her.
 "How did she go? Take the car?"
 "No, she called a taxi. Clytie said she told the man to go to the station."

Tom groaned.
 "Come back, come back," Beatrice called. "Keep your hair on. We're just about to have lunch. Besides there's man been hanging around all day, wanting to see Gypsy."

The beetle-browed youth came up the steps. Tom glared at him, brushed by.
 "No time now," he grated. He ran for his car. He almost knocked the beetle-browed man down as he swung it out of the drive.

(To Be Continued.)

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 6th, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1.115/8d.

Notice was given of the intention of the "Star" Ferry Co. to increase its capital from \$500,000 to \$400,000 by the creation of 10,000 new shares of \$10 each.

The Y.M.C.A. Student Hostel was opened by H.E. the Governor.

The new Stock Exchange premises in Des Voeux Road Central, next to the King Edward Hotel, were opened.

General Chan Kwang-ming assumed his duties as Military Governor and Civil Administrator of Canton.

The American community held a most enjoyable Fourth of July reception at the Hongkong Hotel.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
 H.K. Bank, \$1700 n.
 H.K. Bank (London), \$133½ n.
 Chartered Bank, \$16¼ n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B., \$23 n.
 Mercantile Bank C., \$15 n.
 East Asia Bank, \$90 s.
 Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 n.
 China O. Fin. Ord., \$4 n.
 China O. Fin. Pref., \$6 n.

Insurance.
 Canton Ins., \$290 n.
 Union Ins., \$530 b.
 China Underwriters, \$120 sa.
 China Fire, \$510 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n.
 International Assoc., \$6 n.

Shipping.
 Douglas, \$11½ n.
 H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
 Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
 Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
 Shells (Bever), \$6/- n.
 Union Waterboats, \$12 b.

Mining.
 Antamoks, 63 cts. c.
 Balatocs, \$32 n.
 Baguio Gold, 30 cts. n.
 Benguet, \$32¼ n.
 Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.
 Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
 Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
 Gold Creek, \$2 n.
 Gold River, 20½ cts. n.
 Ino Mining, \$4 n.
 Kogons, \$6 n.
 Kalnan, 18/- n.
 Langkats (Single), \$21½ n.
 S'hai Explorations, \$5 n.
 S'hai Loans, \$6.35 n.
 Raubs, \$12½ sa.
 Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.
 H.K. Wharves, \$108 b and sa.
 H.K. Docks, \$15 n.

S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
 S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
 Providents (old), \$170 b.
 Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
 Hongkew (old), \$322½ n.
 Hongkew (new), \$320 n.
 New Engineering, \$5 n.
 Shanghai Docks, \$131 n.

Cotton Mills.
 Ewo Cottons, \$11.25 b.
 S'hai Cottons (old), \$72 n.
 S'hai Cottons (new), \$42 n.
 Zoong Sings, \$11½ n.
 Wing On Textiles, \$57 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
 H. and S. Hotels, \$5.85 b.
 H.K. Lands, \$57½ sa.
 S'hai Lands, \$27 n.
 Metropolitan Lands, \$14 n.
 Humphreys, \$10.60 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5½ n.
 Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
 Asia Realities "B", \$20 n.
 Chinese Estates, \$80 b.
 China Realities, \$15½ n.
 China Debutante, \$187 n.

Public Utilities.
 Tramways, \$21.10 b.
 Peak Tram (old), \$15 n.
 Peak Tram (new), \$7 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$102½ n.
 Yau-mat Ferries, \$21¼ b.
 C. Lights (old), \$9.15 n.
 C. Lights (new), \$8½ n.
 H.K. Electric, \$72½ n.
 Macao Electric, \$25 n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$25 sa.
 Telephones (new), \$12 b.
 China Buses, \$13.20 n.
 Singapore Tractions, 6/- n.
 Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.

Industrials.
 Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.
 Cold: Macg. (old), \$21 n.
 Cold: Macg. (Pref.), \$19¼ n.
 Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.
 Cement (new), \$2.90 n.
 H.K. Ropes, \$4½ n.

Stores, etc.
 Dairy Farms, \$26 b.
 Watsons, \$5.35 n.
 Dea & Waga, \$1 n.
 Lane Crawford, \$4.30 b.
 Mackintosh, \$21 n.
 Sinceros, \$9.80 n.
 Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
 Wink On (H.K.), \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.
 Amusements, \$4 n.
 H.K. Entertainments, \$7½ n.
 S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
 United Theatres, \$2 n.
 Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.65 b.
 Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.
 Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G.S. Bonds

87¼% n.
 H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8¼ b.

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

Gov. Loan 3½% Loan, 1½ b. (prem.)



Girls should keep up with the press to know what's going on.

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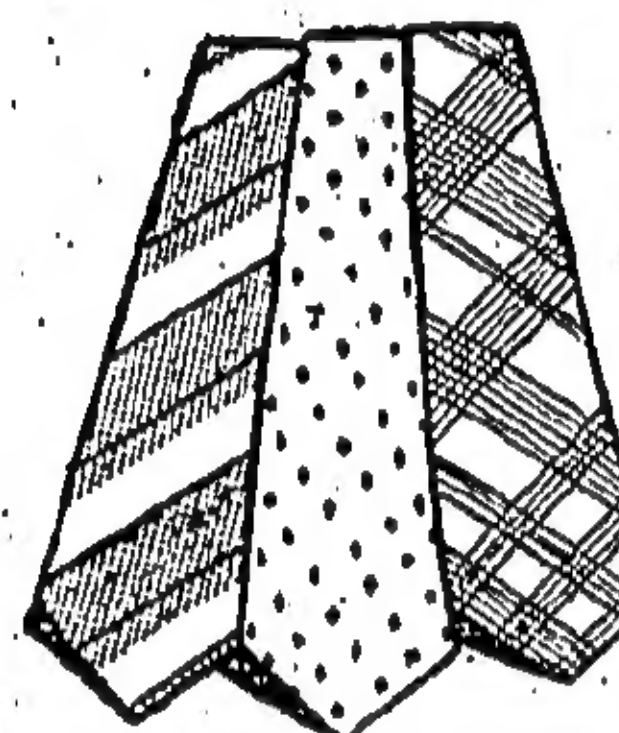
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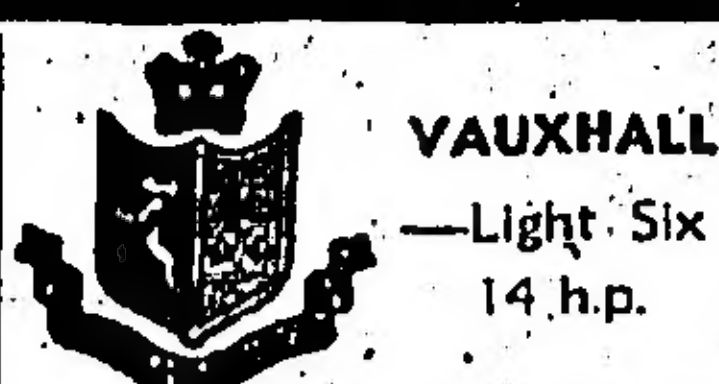
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NOTES OF THE DAY

ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

Britain held the whip-hand in the debt negotiations with Germany and the agreement signed satisfies all British requirements. Britain undertakes not to employ its power under the Clearing House Bill and Germany guarantees to meet all debt charges on the Daves and Young Loans. As far as Britain is concerned there the matter rests, or so Mr. Neville Chamberlain believes. Germany is not in quite the same comfortable position. Not yet has the Anglo-German agreement put an end to the danger of stimulating international antagonisms and economic feuds. And, moreover, it is not at all certain that the dropping of the clearing-house scheme by Britain will be accompanied by forgetfulness among other nations of its usefulness.

PERRY v. CRAWFORD

F. J. Perry and Jack Crawford will clash in the final of a national tennis championship for the fourth time in less than a year when they meet to-morrow for the greatest prize of all, the men's singles championship at Wimbledon. No further evidence would appear to be necessary to establish them as the outstanding players of the present time, and it needs only the match itself to satisfy public opinion on the most interesting point which of the two is the greater? Results suggest Perry and he must enter the centre court for the great occasion of his career with the moral advantage, not inconsiderable, furnished by a series of victories over his rival. Three straight sets sufficed when last they met—on a hard court, and if a superiority complex has any meaning, Perry should establish the first English success at Wimbledon since 1909. The only doubt engendered arises from suggestions of some lack of form in his last match or two. That may mean nothing at all. It would be safer for Crawford to assume that Perry has been playing within himself, reserving his energy for the real task.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD?

Economic experts, actual and so-called, continue to issue encouraging forecasts, carrying always a reassuring promise of good times ahead. People of every age and country look forward hopefully, with a realisation that, somewhere behind the clouds there shines the sun of happiness, and prosperity. In recent years, however, there has come into the experience of many a persistent fear that basic changes (or the logical development of the Capitalistic system) have destroyed the economic structural machinery which had come to seem the foundation rather than the mere outward expression of harmonious existence. An era of disillusionment, bringing with it convincing evidences of the transitory value of those things which many had regarded as substantial and permanent, unquestionably has caused many thoughtful persons to seek a basis of true and actual values.

NEW FORMULA?

What is to bring, and what is to insure, the permanency of these better conditions? Is some new and untried formula to be prescribed, not as a palliative, but as a specific? Disillusionment has not engendered impatience. It has, rather, inspired a definite and hopeful search for the finer and more substantial things, visible and invisible, which sustain and satisfy. In this search it is being discerned that greed and fear are the lions in the path which must be met and overcome. These have too long appeared as the most persistent and aggressive enemies and destroyers of human happiness.

RIGHT THINKING

Those who look hopefully forward need not be discouraged or too deeply concerned because the world has not been transformed and redeemed from greed, selfishness and baseless fears in the years that have passed since the teaching and preaching of the Nazarene brought the clear ray of light to a benighted and superstitious people. By line upon line, precept upon precept, Truth impresses itself finally and convincingly upon the consciousness of those who, willingly or unwillingly, listen and learn to understand. We should look forward, with assurance, claiming as a rightful fruitage of past experiences, and as a result of lessons well learned, the brighter and better things which are the first rewards of right thinking. The law of compensation is irrevocable and impartial. In its application and enforcement there may be delays, but there can be no miscarriages of justice.

A GERMAN REFUGEE SPEAKS

By — * * * * *

DAYS come, days go. Month after month. I wake up in the morning. I go to bed at night. Nothing happens; time goes slowly—terribly slowly. No change—no chance.

One year ago, suddenly, life broke away—in the middle of my work, that beloved work of mine, the terror came. Terror unbearable. Suddenly a strange depression oppressed my heart. How are such things possible? Could I really stalk so boldly in times of culture? Is this the "new order"? All hopes for the future destroyed in a moment. No hope to get any job. Even the smallest job; even the most hated work.

What shall become of me? What shall become of my wife? Is there no way out?

We are sitting at home. No one speaks. It is a dreadful silence, in rooms where a few days ago happiness and laughter could be recognised. Are the rooms the same as before? They are not. All seems strange. This old table, this old picture of my father in the uniform of a German soldier. He was a "patriot" and fought for his "Fatherland."

Fatherland! That word reminds me. Switch the wireless on. . . . since 14 years the Marxist and Jewish traitors ruined the Fatherland. . . . Did you really, poor old dad? Did you ruin Germany in the trenches in France? Switch it off. . . . I honour the memory of my father.

The bell rings. I see the fear in my wife's eyes. Are they coming? Will they take me to the camp? Is this moment the last at home? I open the door, a youngster in Nazi uniform asks for money for the Storm Troopers. I have no money. I have just lost my job. The Nazi rings the next door bell.

Once again we sit at the table. I did not tell my wife what Willy told me yesterday. He said I should go as quickly as possible. "They are behind you," he said. "Are they really? Why? What is wrong with me? I have done my work as correctly as anyone else. I am a good Socialist, they know of me. That's true. They all know. It is sufficient to make me a prisoner, a victim of the Storm Troopers."

I know what they did with some of my friends. I could cry, I could run into the streets and cry aloud: "Have you all forgotten that you are men and not beasts? Is there no eternal right of mankind? Where is the Lord to help the persecuted? Is there no feeling, no sentiment, is there no heart? What have the little children done that they are persecuted? What have they done?"

But nobody would answer, nobody would try to look at me. A few men in uniform would come and—mental hospital or concentration camp would be the end.

We must come to a decision. One or the other. But something must be done. Suicide? For one terrible moment that idea rushed through my mind. I know that thousands of good men made desperate choices this way. No, I cannot. I am too young; I still feel too strong. "Pull yourself to-

gether, boy." That's what my father would have said to me.

"We must go!" I say to my wife. But where? Yes, where? Somewhere, anywhere, but we must go. There is the world, the great, beautiful and dangerous world. Somewhere there will be a small place for two to work and to live in. And we will come back, we must come back again!

The train rushes through the night. We are quiet and tired, terribly tired. Three trunks are all we have. One man in the corner says: "One hour and we are at the frontier." At the frontier! Do you realise what that means? Do you know, man? Freedom. No uniforms, no processions, no door bells ringing, no "friends" who are afraid to speak to "sub-human traitors," who played with them as boys and met them as men. Do you realise what that means—At the frontier?

The train stops. Officials come in. Control. Minutes grow to hours. The train starts again. Stops again in a foreign country. Uniforms I never saw before, polite officials, happy people speaking a language which I cannot understand. But I see they are free. Free in word and free in mind.

Is it true? Is it reality or dream? We two, among a free people who are not persecuted and are not afraid to speak to us? I must try that freedom. I cannot stop trying. I try to speak with the odd words of this or that language. They try to understand. Really, they try. They do not even laugh at me. What a pity we must give it up! And I would have been so happy to speak again as man to man.

A new world begins for us. One friend, whose address we had, helped us for the first days to get a room and to find our ways. I begin to run about. I visit all committee rooms and assistance organisations. I wait there for many hours. I tell my story a thousand times. I find no hope of any work. Not here, not there, nowhere.

I get letters of introduction. Everywhere they are friendly and willing to help—but nowhere they can help. I will take any job. But I am not allowed to take a job—and there is no job going.

I met a man I know from Germany. "You will have more success over here than a man like me," he says. And I believed him happier than I am!

Month after month passes. The small savings become smaller and smaller. And even this help cannot be sent any longer from Germany. The restriction strikes hard. And finally the savings have gone. Every day we run for the papers. Is there something new about Germany? Is there any hope? Can we hope to return? Will our beloved country become free again?

Hope is our life, hope is our only happiness, hope must be realised.

There are the "Committees," there is the High Commissioner (once our hope), there is lip service. We make a few personal (Continued on Page 7.)



"He's a darn good horse... That's the trouble, he's too good for his job."

The Very Idea!

BACK TO BLOOMERS

By Mairson Eddle Kelly Et Cie.

Mr. Edward Kelly, who is drugged, screaming and kicking, into the Telegram office once a week to write a "Very Idea," has seized upon the "Call of Fashion" controversy with scathing delight. Since last Friday, Mr. Kelly has spent his spare time out at the beaches, personally investigating the latest fashions in shorts. His opinions, which are given below, may be summarised in a statement he issued this morning. "Of course they're shocking," Mr. Kelly said, "but we men are good shock absorbers."

Now read on.

STRIPPED to our scanties and brassieres we reiterate our protest against this feminine invasion of men's clothes.

We, as protectors of the public morals of Hongkong, have had occasion before this to protest against woman's invasion of man's rights.

As the victim myself of a certain knobiness about the knees, we know what Father d'Angels was talking about when he said that shorts are the thin edge of the wedge.

Boil it all down, and you'll find that women wear shorts simply to attract our attention.

Since last Friday we have spent most of our time at the beach, and let us tell you, we can see through their intrigue even if—

Note by Abigail: If you were a gentleman you wouldn't look at Mr. Kelly. We said "intrigue." Besides (candidly), this column isn't intended for women to-day.

As we were saying, something should be done about these feminine fashions.

Old Whaleteeth and us, we took our wives down to the K.C.C. for a spot of tennis last Sunday, and the women would insist on wearing shorts.

It was no fault of ours that Whaleteeth had a hole in the seat of his pants, nor was we to blame when Kiffozelebugs came up, slapped him on the back, and said:

"Golly, Whaleteeth! Look at that awful rip in your pants!"

"Sh-sh! you fool," hissed Whaleteeth, "that's my wife!"

Shorts on the beaches and tennis courts, as Father d'Angels said, are only the thin edge of the wedge. Unless nipped in the bud, the wave of immodesty may scorch and poison other public occasions.

Besides, it's not fair to the moths and silverfish, cutting away the cloth from under their teeth.

Not we have had serious ideas about this sawn-off trousers movement for some time.

We used to watch football matches in the old days, when the players wore trousers to the knees, where they met high stockings, and the jerseys were worn to the neck, and as often as not were adorned chastely with ties in the club colours, and when further, the players wore caps.

In these latter-days of clothes, which expose the bare flesh from below the knee to well above the beginning of the thigh (if we may use the word without offence), and which condone open-neck shirts and no hats, we prefer our Ludo and our Snakes and Ladders.

Let the authorities lay down definitely what are their minimum requirements. For their assistance we offer the following suggestions:

(1) Foundation garment of red flannel, caught below the ankle-bone with an elastic band, and reaching to a point not more than two inches below the ears. This underwear must not be hem-stitched or French-plated, or embroidered, though a touch of braid at the wrists would not be objectionable.

(2) An overgarment of dull grey trousers, touching the toes, and voluminously about the legs and thighs and waist.

(3) A top garment of heavy shirting, buttoned to the neck and at the wrists.

(4) Red woollen mittens. As indicated, these are just the barest suggestions, purely for male participants in games. For females, the same rules will obtain, except, naturally, in respect to the outer-garments where for the male trousers there would be substituted a crinoline with a minimum of three petticoats, long whalebone corsets, woollen blouse with long-sleeved sleeves and high-boned neck.

There are other details about which, however, we prefer to maintain a discreet silence, but upon which we should be only too delighted to enlarge upon in a private talk with the mother of any contestant.

GAS EXPLOSION
INQUIRYCORONER'S QUESTIONS
TO JURY

"I imagine that you cannot find negligence so gross that it amounts to criminal negligence," was the substance of Mr. E. W. Hamilton's remark to the jury on the question of manslaughter when the hearing of evidence in the West Point Gas Explosion Enquiry concluded yesterday.

He said: "You have devoted great attention to this case and have not only heard the very lengthy evidence but have, on several occasions, visited the scene of the disaster. I do not propose to sum up the evidence to you as you have all along been in possession of typewritten copies of each former day's evidence and are as familiar with it as I am. I propose, however, to suggest a few questions which may help you in shaping your verdict."

1. Are you satisfied that the body was that of Tola Han and, if so, that he met his death from the causes indicated in the medical evidence?

2. Do you find a verdict of Death by Misadventure? The only other possible one is that of Manslaughter where negligence on the part of some one would have to be shown—negligence so gross that it amounted to criminal negligence. I imagine you cannot find here.

3. What do you find to be the original cause or causes of the disaster or do you find there is not sufficient evidence definitely to answer this question?

Questions on Practice.

4. If so, do you wish to express any general views on this?

5. The disaster, having happened, are you satisfied with the steps taken by:

- The Gas Company.
- The Fire Brigade.
- The police and ambulance work.
- The ability of the hospital to handle the rush of patients.

6. Are you satisfied that the gas-holder was originally erected and subsequently maintained in accordance with the general practice of gas engineering? If not, whom do you blame?

7. If so, do you consider that such practice is satisfactory in this Colony (a) generally (b) especially as regards the West Point Gas Works site?

8. If not, what suggestion, if any, do you wish to make to Government as regards future requirements and future control?

9. I do not wish in any way to limit you to these points, but suggest them as a foundation on which to build your findings and recommendations. I feel sure that you will wish to deal with some other matters.

The court was then adjourned.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK
IN NANKINGGEN. HO CHIEN ALSO
ARRIVES

Nanking, July 6.
General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived last evening, as did also, General Ho Chien, Governor of Hunan, who proceeded by train from Shanghai.

Chiang Kai-shek will stay here for two or three days before returning to Nanchang.

Prior to his departure for Nanking, General Ho Chien had a lengthy discussion in Shanghai with Mr. T. V. Soong, concerning the National Economic Council's construction plans in Hunan Province. The discussion was centred on financing the construction of a highway system.

Central News.

"THE GLORIOUS
FOURTH"CELEBRATIONS IN
CANTON

Canton, July 6.
The Fourth of July was celebrated in Canton by a reception at the American Consulate General and later the Columbia Society gave a luncheon party in the Canton Club.

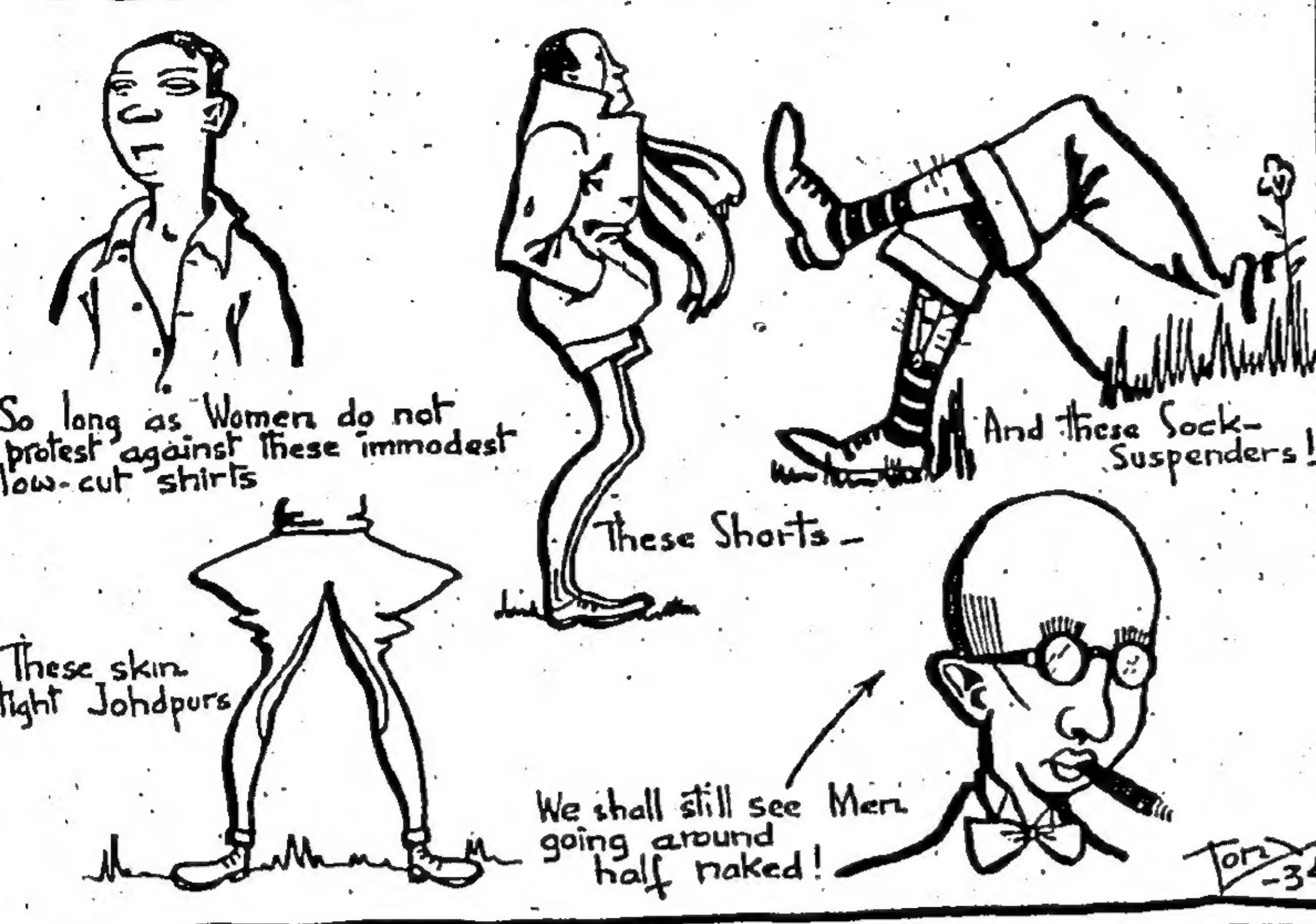
The American Consul-General, Mr. Ballantine, and Mrs. Ballantine also gave a very delightful dinner party on the roof of the American Consulate, and afterwards fireworks were let off in the Consul grounds. An interesting feature of these was the American flag portrayed in different colours.

Our Own Correspondent.

A book that should prove of considerable interest to horse lovers is to be published next month. Compiled by Col. D. G. Kozlisk, proprietor of the St. George's Riding Academy, it will contain elementary rules and advice on the keeping of ponies. There will also be instructions pertaining to treatment in cases of illness, feeding, grooming, watering, training and stabling in local climatic conditions.

The Police Branch of the M. C. L. are holding a Ladies' Whist Drive in aid of funds at the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley on Tuesday, July 10 at 8.30 p.m.

OUR MODEST MEN!

R. A. F. EXPANSION
SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the heavily-armed Powers, a Convention could be reached without further difficulty. There was no security which the British Government could conceivably offer to-day which would, of itself, enable a Disarmament Convention to be reached.

TWO KINDS.

There were two kinds of security which could be offered. The first, he would call territorial security. As to this, Britain had already gone as far as she could go. They stood by the Locarno Treaties, but were not prepared to extend their commitments in respect of those treaties to other parts of Europe with which they were not so intimately concerned.

There remained security connected with the Disarmament Convention. Itself a guarantee of execution. The French Government had made it clear in April that there were then no guarantees for execution of the Convention which would enable them to agree to any immediate measure of German rearmament.

The Committee on Guarantees of Execution was now at work in Geneva, but although its report would be examined with care, they should not place too high hopes on its effect on their present difficulties. For while the French Government had hitherto consistently refused to agree to any immediate measure of German rearmament, the German Government had made it no less clear that they would not agree to a Convention which did not give them some immediate rearmament.

A WIDE GULF.

There, then, was a gulf—wide and deep and not bridgeable by any security offer that the British Government could conceivably make.

"The truth is," said Mr. Eden, "that for some months while our concern in Britain has been emphatically to seek the fulfilment of the true work of the Disarmament Conference, namely the realisation of a Convention, the minds of other great European Powers, whether consciously or not, have been occupied with other-wise bent. Germany has been occupied with consideration of her own rearmament for what she claims to be purposes of national defence. France has been preoccupied with the problem of security, made more intense and immediate for her by the knowledge of the German rearmament claims."

"Italy, pursuing a policy which she claims to be essentially realist, has come to regard disarmament as something which cannot now be realised and has urged limitation at the present level—a solution which, in addition to its unsatisfactory character, would be in practice a hard to realise as disarmament itself. Russia has been concerned to change the whole character of the Conference into an instrument for another purpose."

BRITAIN TAKES RISK.

"We almost alone among the great Powers of Europe have persisted in pursuance of the original goal of the Conference, namely disarmament. I say this in no self-righteous spirit. More self-interest, to cite but the lowest motive, gives us an special interest in the success of the Conference, if only because we have disarmed so much already. It is no exaggeration whatever to say that in no doing we have disarmed to the edge of risk."

NO SUSPICION.

"I am quite confident that there is no nation at present which looks

CORRESPONDENCE

Contract Bridge

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—While W. E. McKenney's Contract articles are always interesting, he appears to have slipped up on the 5th July article, for the declarer is allowed to make 3 N.T. only by East's poor play. The contract is simply not there against the best defence.

Whether East plays low or plays the King of hearts on the first trick makes little difference. But West's lead of the heart Ten shows the (Q) in declarer's hand; so if East, obtaining the lead with the Club Q, abandons the heart suit and leads the diamond 6 to Dummy's weakness, the diamonds can be cleared in two or three leads and the contract can be defeated.

J.M.

Appeal to Dog Owners

Sir,—In view of the present outbreak of rabies in Kowloon and in the New Territories, I am desired by the General Committee of the Hongkong S.P.C.A. to appeal to every dog owner in the Colony to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Authorities in their strenuous endeavours to prevent the further spread of this dread disease.

There is no actual cause for panic but every reasonable precaution possible should be taken by owners to control their dogs and thus avoid their being needlessly exposed to infection or to become a potential source of danger to human beings or to other dogs. This is not only a duty to the community but also a right step in the interests of their dogs and themselves. Many owners have secured protection for their dogs by serum inoculation.

In ordinary circumstances the S.P.C.A., as such does not concern itself with domestic animals and birds that are not cruelly neglected or ill-treated except for the rendering of such assistance as may be found practicable within the limited means at its disposal in the treatment of sick animals.

The main efforts of the Society are directed to the securing of fair treatment for animals and poultry which are generally destined as food for man. This work is largely carried out by educational methods but prosecution in the Courts in certain cases are unavoidable and necessary. Among other duties the Society's Inspectors supervise a considerable amount of the loading and unloading of animals and poultry from ships, junks and lorries. The Society is much indebted to the police for their ready assistance and interest in the welfare of animals.

The General Committee appeals to the public for their generous support in their work on behalf of those that cannot plead their own cause.

Thanking you for your courtesy in permitting me the use of your columns.

H. M. COCKLE,
Hon. Secretary.

upon the armaments of Britain with suspicion. On the contrary, if there is anxiety at all in respect of our armaments, it is rather doubt, lest, having reduced them so far in a world which has been increasing its armaments, we should not be in a position to fulfil the commitments we have undertaken."

Mr. Eden added that while they were as anxious as ever to realise a Disarmament Convention, this could only be done as the result of agreement between nations.

British Wireless.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds.

	July 4.	July 5.
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£101½	£101½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 92	£ 92
5% Loan 1912	£ 70½	£ 70½
5% Reorg. Loan (Lain. Iss.)	£ 94½	£ 93½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 91	£ 91
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 65½	£ 65½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 35½	£ 35½
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 26	£ 26
5% S'hai-H'chow-Ningpo Rly.	£ 98½	£ 98½
5% Honan Rly.	£ 31½	£ 31½
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£ 36	£ 36
5% Lung Tsing U. Rai Rly. 1913	£ 16½	£ 16½

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924	63½	67
Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1907	£ 74½	£ 74
Japan 6½ Sterling Loan 1924	£ 89	£ 88½
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Lain. Regd.)	£133½	£133½
Charter. Bk. £5 sh.	£ 10½	£ 10½

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18/7½	18/9
British-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	117/6	118/1½
Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer)	18/-	18/-
Tate & Lyle	90/4½	90/3
Courtaulds	50/10½	50/10½
Distillers	90/9	91/-
Dunlop Rubber	45/9	45/6
Everready 5/- sh. General Electric (England)	42/-	43/-
Boots	43/7½	43/7½
Impt. Chem. Ind.	35/6	35/7½
Impt. Chem. Ind. def. 10/- sh.	8/9	8/9
Impt. Tobacco	125/10½	125/7½
Woolworth	103/-	103/-
Internat. Nickel no par val	£ 25½	£ 25½
Pinefin Johnson 10/- sh.	39/6	39/4½
Turner & Newall	47/8	47/9
Unilever	22/3	22/1½

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	25/0	26/7½
Burma Corp. Ra. 10	13/1½	13/4½
Canadian Pacific Rly. \$26 sh.	£ 13½	£ 14
Charter. 16/- sh. (Bearer)	22/-	22/1½
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	23/-	23/9
Trepas Mines	11/10½	11/10½
L. a. g. l. a. g. t. Estates	32/-	32/-
London Tin 10/- sh.	13/3	13/3
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	2/-	2/-
Rubber Tracts	34/-	34/9
S'hai Elec. Constr.	53/-	53/-
Van Ryn Deep	63/1½	63/9
Electric Municipal Industries	27/6	28/4½

Oils.

Anglo-Perian Oil	40/10½	47/6
Burma Oil	70/4½	80/-
Southern Railway (Deferred)	24/4½	24/7½
Royal Dutch 100 ord. sh.	£ 21½	£ 20½
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer)	50/-	50/-
Goldendul	28/9	28/9
Crown Mines	247/6	247/6

RADIO
BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

A TALK ON THE SHING
MUN DAM

From ZBW on a wavelength of 356 metres:
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m.
Closing Local Stock and London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.10.30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox Trot—My Song Goes Round the World.
Fox Trot—Song Without Words.
Waltz—Hold Your Man.
Fox Trot—Under a Blanket of Blue.
Fox Trot—Let's Fall in Love.
Waltz—You Have Taken My Heart.
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Hawaiian Selections by Kaiti Hawaiian Troubadours.
(Queen, David and Pearl).
Programme.

- Hawaiian Rose.
- Ukulele Dream Girl.
- Steel-Guitar Specialty—"My Boy."
- I Lost My Heart To You.
- A Flower Lei.
- Steel-Guitar Specialty—"Malama Waltz"—"Hawaiian Hotel March."
- Hawaiian Hula—"Hu'i E—Ka Lei."
- Old Plantation (Baritone Solo).
- Hawaiian Song of Love.
- 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
- 8.03-8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue.
Light Opera Company.
Selection—Casanova (J. Strauss).
New Mayfair Orchestra.
Vocal Gems—Wild Violets (Stok).
Maria Elener and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera Dresden with Chorus and Orchestra.

8.30-9 p.m.
A Relay from Daventry. (Should reception prove satisfactory).
8.30-8.40 p.m.
"An Eye-Witness Account of To-day's Play in the Third Test Match by Howard Marshall." Relayed from Old Trafford Cricket Ground, Manchester.
8.40-9 p.m.
"The Midland Studio Orchestra" conducted by Frank Cantell.
9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
The first of a series of Short Talks on "Dams" by Mr. G. B. Gifford-Hall.
9.30 p.m.
London 1 p.m. Exchange and Commodity Quotations.
9.30-10.30 p.m.
"Beethoven's Choral Symphony." "Choral" Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (Beethoven).
Conducted by Felix Weingartner with the London Symphony Orch.
Choral Work by:
Miriam Licette, Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Eisdell, Harold Williams and Chorus.
1st Movement—Allegro ma non troppo.
2nd Movement—Molto Vivace.
3rd Movement—Adagio Molto.
4th Movement—Presto (With Choral Section).
(Kindly loaned by a listener).
10.30 p.m.
Ragby Mid-Day Press News.
Further Exchange and Commodity Quotations from London followed by New York Opening Quotations.
10.45 p.m. Close Down.

A CLEANER SITE

KUHLAN MONUMENT TO BE
MOVED

Surrounded by Wanchai 4th and 5th, the famous Kuhlman Monument, which has become a reproach to the authorities, is shortly to be removed to more congenial surroundings.

What newspaper campaigns and public protests have failed to do in the past has been achieved by exigency.

The land upon which the monument now stands is required for the new Wanchai Market, construction of which will be commenced shortly.

The simple obelisk, which was erected in memory of nine American and British naval men who fell in an epic encounter, on August 4, 1855, with a fleet of Chinese pirates, has stood on its present site for 70 years.

The New Site.

The new site chosen for the Monument is a triangular piece of ground at the junction of Morrison Hill Road and Leighton Hill Road, directly opposite the Police Recreation Club.

This site was, until a few days ago, occupied by a Texaco petrol filling station. The Texas Company, it is understood, obtaining another piece of ground in the Valley, on which to re-erect their station. It is probable that they will be given a piece of land near the car park, on the open land opposite the Civil Service Cricket Club.

The new Wanchai Market will encroach on the land at present occupied by the Kuhlman Monument, and its removal will therefore serve a twofold objective.

The iron railing surrounding the monument will be examined, and if it is in good condition, will be re-erected on the new site. The history of the famous monument makes interesting reading.

It was erected to the memory of British and American naval men who fell in action against

ARE YOU DUE FOR YOUR
HOME LEAVE?

Are you undecided what to do with your present car when you go on leave?

Naturally you do not wish to sacrifice the value of your car through a last-minute sale.

Yet you wish to make use of your car up to the day you leave.

THEN YOU SHOULD AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR

HOME DELIVERY PLAN

We will take in your present car at the most liberal offer and allow you to use it up to the day you sail.

We can arrange with the UNITED SERVICE GARAGES at LONDON to send a car to meet you on arrival.

Your choice of a car from the United Services Garages large stock of Used and New cars covered by a RE-PURCHASE GUARANTEE when you leave England.

For further particulars please call

FAR EAST MOTORS

(Distributors for CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS)

26,

Nathan Road—Kowloon

Telephone 59101.

A GERMAN REFUGEE
SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 6.)

friends. These friends are all we have and that means very much. That means more than the average man who is not a refugee may be able to understand.

In a land of strangers the refugees know what true friendship means. They know it means recreation of heart and mind—and sometimes life itself.

And they will never forget! Whatever happens, never will they forget these friends.

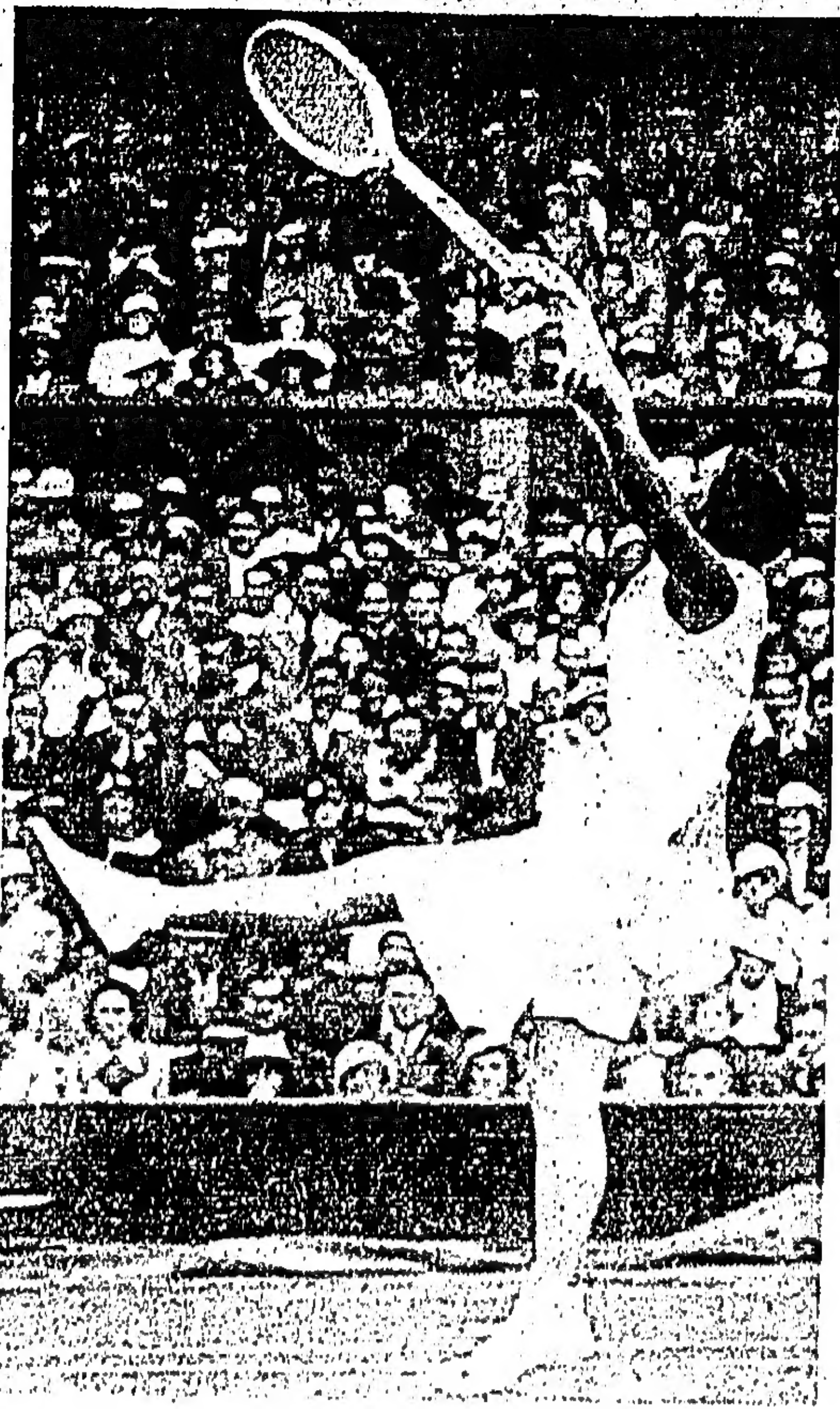
Days come, days go. Month after month. I wake up in the morning and go to bed in the night. Nothing happens. Time passes slowly, terribly slowly. No change—no chance. But hope—and that hope will be realised. It must be!

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Wednesday.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Each year on May 30, which is celebrated by Americans as Decoration or Memorial Day, a pilgrimage is made to the monument by members of the local American Community.

MISS ROUND HAS ALL THE LUCK IN SEMI-FINAL



MISS DOROTHY ROUND.

FREEMAN SECURES HIS 100TH WICKET

FIRST TO EARN DISTINCTION THIS SEASON

NOTTS, DERBY AND LANCASHIRE HAVE EASY WINS

London, July 5. The Tunbridge Wells cricket festival ended disastrously for Kent, the home team to-day, when in the second match of the week, they were beaten by Derbyshire, by four wickets. This follows immediately upon their innings defeat by Gloucester.

The only satisfactory feature of the game from Kent's viewpoint was the distinction earned by A. P. ("Tich") Freeman, their diminutive "goosy" bowler, who, with his first wicket in the second innings, obtained his 100 victims for the season, being the first player in England to accomplish this.

On a rain-affected pitch, scoring was very low, and bowlers had things entirely their own way. Kent secured a slender advantage on the first innings, scoring 114 (Cupson 5 for 36) and getting Derby out for 92, Freeman taking 5 for 29.

But Kent collapsed a second time, being sent back for 72, and despite Freeman's wiles, which gave him three wickets for 36 runs,

PAYNTER MAY PLAY IN TEST.

INVITED TO ATTEND AT OLD TRAFFORD.

London, July 5. Paynter, the Lancashire batsman, who has been scoring in prolific manner this season, and added another century to his total to-day, has been invited to Manchester to hold himself in readiness for the Third Test match. *Reuter.*

Derby obtained the required 143 for the loss of six wickets.

TEST NOMINEE IN FORM. Paynter, the Lancashire batsman, who has been asked to hold himself ready for the third Test match which starts at Manchester to-day, was in excellent form with the bat to-day, hitting up 120 not out, and playing a leading part in Lancashire's innings defeat of Northants.

Lancashire compiled the huge score of 400 for 6 declared, Iddon helping with 117. Northants batted feebly, and after being dismissed in the first innings for 243, were sent back after the follow-on for 162, leaving Lancashire with an innings and 74 runs in hand.

EASY FOR NOTTS. Notts scored a comfortable win at the expense of Middlesex, beating the Lions by eight wickets.

Middlesex were not impressive at the wickets, being all out for

WINS VITAL POINTS WITH WOOD SHOT AND FAULTY DECISION

MDME. MATHIEU DISHEARTENED

JOAN HARTIGAN PLAYS OLD FASHIONED STROKES AGAINST VIRILE MISS JACOBS

For the first time for over two decades, England is represented in the final of both the Men's and Women's singles at Wimbledon. Yesterday Miss Dorothy Round, followed in the footsteps of Fred Perry, and entered the last stage of the women's event, being accompanied by Miss Helen Jacobs of America.

This will be Miss Jacobs' third appearance in the final, and Miss Round's second. Neither have yet won the title. Miss Jacobs was beaten by Mrs. Wills-Moody in straight sets in 1929 and again in 1932, whereas last year Miss Round took a set from Mrs. Moody.

Both players are ranked No. 1 in their respective national ranking lists, and although the standard of the semi-finals was disappointing, to-day's encounter is expected to furnish an entertaining spectacle.

Miss Jacobs is favourite in view of the very fine form she has shown right through the tournament, and as a result of her Wightman Cup victory over Miss Round last month.

London, July 5. Miss Dorothy Round had all the luck in her match with Madame Mathieu whom she beat 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. A wood shot, a net-cord and a bad decision gave the English girl vital points in all three sets, and these adverse tricks of fate eventually upset the Frenchwoman, who offered little fight in the final set.

Madame Mathieu took the court garbed in a long flowing skirt reminiscent of the days of Mlle. Longlen. But this did not seem to have any effect on her tennis, and she quickly went in to a 3-1 lead. Miss Round, by dint of persevering efforts, reduced this to 4-3, and broke through to four-all.

The English girl, playing steadily went 6-4, and was then given her first slice of luck. She scored a winning shot off a very fluky volley, the ball going off the handle of her racket.

NO WINNING SHOT.

Throughout this time the players had engaged in a succession of baseline-backhand duels, sending the balls to the corners, but neither appeared to have a sufficiently decisive shot to obtain a winner.

Games went with service in the second set until two-all, and then Madame Mathieu went away to a 4-2 lead, and increased this to 5-3.

Miss Round snatched the ninth game, and then received her second slice of luck. Following a lengthy rally in the tenth game, she scored with a lucky net cord shot. Madame Mathieu went out to her points in the next two games, but she was palpably upset by the run of the luck.

In the third set, a remarkably bad decision gave Miss Round the second game, and after this there was no fight left in the Frenchwoman. Miss Round went to 4-1 and then 5-2. Albeit her superiority appeared to be in her speed and activity, and not in any stroke production or tactics.

Miss Joan Hartigan, the 19-year-old Australian lady cham-

pion, who was quite the outstanding player in the championship this year, met her master in Miss Helen Jacobs in the other semi-final.

The match was played in stifling heat, and ended at 6-2, 6-2 in the American's favour.

The players presented a contrast in styles. Miss Jacobs employed her favourite chop strokes, from which she also obtained enormous speed, while Miss Hartigan indulged in that type of game played by women 23 years ago. She used a fast underhand drive, taking the ball after it had started to drop from the bound. It used to be known as the "whit stroke."

This she controlled finely, but was extraordinarily weak on the backhand and volleyed miserably. Miss Jacobs, serving with great nerve and accuracy, was always on top. She conceded the fifth and sixth games in the first set, and the first and sixth in the second. The match lasted 35 minutes, and during that time Miss Jacobs established herself as a firm favourite for the title.

Nevertheless both matches provided the poorest standard of tennis seen in the semi-finals for years. *Reuter.*

BOWLS SURPRISE

J. Cavanagh caused a mild surprise when, playing on the Civil Service C.C. green, he eliminated H. Beer by 21 shots to 18 after the loser had held the lead by 17-7 yesterday afternoon.

On the Craigengower C.C. green C. Strang had no difficulty in beating J. M. Purvis, winning by 22 shots to 17 after having held the lead by 26-9 in the 15th head on the Police R. C. green.

The postponed tie in the Singles Championship between R. Bass and J. Hodgkin is to be played on the Yacht Club green on Monday next.

On the Club de Recreation green J. C. Brown defeated A. R. Clarke by 23-13.



MISS HELEN JACOBS.

BADMINTON WIN FOR THE K.C.C.

ST. ANDREW'S SECOND STRING BEATEN LAST NIGHT

SEVERAL PLAYERS MAKE A VERY SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

(By "Veritas").

Turning out a slightly stronger team for the return match, the Kowloon Cricket Club second string beat St. Andrew's Church Club at badminton on the latter's court last evening by 11 games to seven and 237 points to 188.

The visitors were successful in both the ladies' and men's events, although they were more closely contested in the latter than generally expected. Honours were only obtained in the final encounter of the programme. The ladies won by a more definite margin, being three games to the good.

Four new K.C.C. players made their debut in local match play. Mrs. Politi performing exceptionally well. Her clever drop shots and neat placements paved the way for their smart wins. Miss M. Bryson, also playing in her first tournament game, was in good form, her partnership with Miss Mackenzie yielding the visitors three games.

Among the men, F. A. Broadbridge and H. Nissem formed a powerful combination, three comfortable wins resulting. Their match against S. A. Broadbridge and P. J. Hamilton was one of the best of the evening.

Hamilton and Broadbridge were easily the outstanding St. Andrew's pair. Hamilton's am-

bixtious strokes at the net saw him score numbers of clever points, while S. A. Broadbridge covered the rear of the court with splendid facility, and thrived on overhead. The two met their mark in Broadbridge and Nissem, who drove hard at Hamilton who was prone to keep too close to the net.

Play throughout the evening was full of interest, and in spite of the heat, the exchanges were fast with the players giving of their best.

FULL SCORES FOLLOW.

LADIES' DOUBLES. Miss G. White and Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Mrs. Politi and Mrs. McCloskie 7-15; lost to Miss M. Bryson and Miss A. Mackenzie 2-15; beat Mrs. Orr and Miss I. Pestonji 17-14.

Miss M. Woolley and Miss T. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Mrs. Politi and Mrs. McCloskie 10-16; lost to Miss Bryson and Miss Mackenzie 7-16; beat Mrs. Orr and Miss Pestonji 15-10.

Miss J. Woolley and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrew's) lost to Mrs. Politi and Mrs. McCloskie 10-15; lost to Miss Bryson and Miss Mackenzie 9-15; beat Mrs. Orr and Miss Pestonji 15-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Dr. H. D. Mathews and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to C. Wigg and Simcocks 10-15; lost to H. Nissem and F. A. Broadbridge 11-15; beat Orr and D. S. Green 16-8. S. A. Broadbridge and P. J. Hamilton (St. Andrew's) beat Wigg and Simcocks 15-12; lost to Nissem and Broadbridge 7-15; beat Orr and Green 16-12. T. J. K. Gilchrist and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) lost to Wigg and Simcocks 18-13; lost to Nissem and Broadbridge 5-15; beat Orr and Green 16-6.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.
9.28 T. Grant, H. Hampton.
9.32 D. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison.
9.36 I. H. Geare, A. D. Humphreys.
9.40 J. Stenroos, R. A. Rodgers.
9.44 A. T. Lay, G. W. Greene.
10.32 R. K. Collings, B. Lovelace.

TALL BASEBALL SCORING

GIANTS HIT UP 13 RUNS

SENATORS BEATEN BY YANKEES

New York, July 5. Major League baseball was restricted to-day, to two matches in the National League and four in the American.

The nationals indulged in some high scoring, Boston Braves rattled up eleven against the Phillies, but Camilli and Co., came back with 14 circuit swags to win sensationally.

The Giants were in hitting form against Brooklyn Dodgers, helping themselves to 13 runs from 15 hits.

The Yankees had the better of the argument against Washington Senators, and Cleveland Indians walloped Chicago White Sox, Hildebrand blanking out the Chicagoans.

Full scores as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	8	2
Cleveland	8	14	0

(Oral homered and Hildebrand pitched)

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	12	1
(Myer and Stones homered)			
New York	12	12	0
(Gehrig hit two home runs)			
Philadelphia	6	9	0
Easton	5	10	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	11	17	1
(McManus and Berger homered)			
Philadelphia	14	20	2
(Camilli and G. Davis homered)			

	R.	H.	E.
New York	13	15	3
(Joe Moore homered)			
Brooklyn	7	13	2
(Lopez, homered.)			

Perry-Austin As Davis Cup Combination

SUGGESTED BEST BRITISH PAIR

C. E. Hare did well on his first appearance with H. Austin in Paris. They played the highest number of games in the doubles when they won from G. von Cramm and Denker. To push Borotra and Brugnon to five sets was also no mean performance. A few costly mistakes from Hare at the critical stages lost them the match. Austin's fine doubles form prompts the reflection that he would probably make an invaluable partner for Perry in the Davis Cup doubles. There is to be a day's rest this year between the first and second day's play in the Challenge Round, our correspondent reminds us, and Austin played such a fine type of game in Paris in doubles that the experiment might be well worth trying.

AUSTRALIAN COMBINATIONS.

On Paris form J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath proved to be a far better doubles team than D. P. Turnbull and A. K. Quist. The latter pair, who were beaten at Bournemouth by Crawford and McGrath, failed to win a set from Borotra and Brugnon, whereas Crawford and partner reached match-point against the Frenchmen and played them to five sets and 63 games before losing. Whether these results will influence the Australian selectors to rely on Crawford and McGrath for singles as well as doubles in the Davis Cup remains to be seen. Crawford had as strenuous a week-end in Paris as at Bournemouth, at both tournaments he played long doubles finals, in Paris it was generally agreed that he was beaten on condition by von Cramm in the deciding fifth set.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



INTER-CLUB TENNIS.—A group of the players of the Deutscher Garten Klub of Canton, and the Kowloon Cricket Club, who met in a week-end tennis programme at Tungshan last week.

"BEST-EVER" TEST MATCH RECORDS

IMMORTAL DEEDS BY 17 CRICKETERS

(By E. L. Roberts).

Public interest in Test cricket has reached Empire-wide proportions. The progress of the game is watched in imagination by enthusiasts in New Zealand, South Africa, the West Indies, and India. All over the Empire white men, brown men, and black men have the common bond—Test cricket.

Since the first Test match was staged at Melbourne in 1877, 232 similar games have been played, and innumerable records have been set up. But only a comparatively small number of these records are unique. Let us glance at a few of the "best ever" of Test cricket. They may be summarised as follows:

S. F. Barnes (Lancashire and England) is the only bowler who has taken as many as 189 wickets in Test cricket; 40 wickets in one series of Test matches—v. South Africa in 1913-14 he took 40 wickets for 10.95 runs each in four Tests; seventeen wickets in a Test match—at Johannesburg in 1911 he captured seventeen South African wickets for 159 runs.

D. G. Bradman (New South Wales and Australia) scored his 1,000th run in Test cricket in his seventh Test match. He is the only batsman who has scored six double centuries in Test cricket; three double centuries in one series of Test matches; centuries in four successive Test matches.

Dilwar Hussain (India) is the only batsman who has scored 50 or more runs in each innings of a Test match—v. England at Calcutta in 1934 he made 69 and 57. This was his first appearance in Test cricket.

G. A. Faulkner (Transvaal and South Africa) is the only cricketer who has scored a century and a fifty in a Test match, and also taken five wickets in an innings in the same match—v. England at Johannesburg in 1910 he scored 78 and 123, and took 5 wickets for 120 runs in England's first innings.

George Giffen (South Australia and Australia) is the only all-rounder who has scored 400 runs and taken 30 wickets in the same series of Test matches—v. England in 1894-95 he scored 475 runs (average 52.88) and took 34 wickets (average 24.11).

When England met South Africa at Birmingham in 1924, A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex and England) took six wickets for 7 runs in South Africa's first innings.

G. C. Grant (West Indies) is the only batsman who has scored a not-out innings of fifty or more in each innings of a Test match—v. Australia at Adelaide in 1930 he made 53 not out and 71 not out. This was Grant's first appearance in Test cricket.

J. M. Gregory (New South Wales and Australia) is the only cricketer who has scored a century and taken five wickets in the same Test match twice—in 1921 he made 100 and took eight wickets for 101 runs v. England at Melbourne; and scored 119 and took seven wickets for 139 runs v. South Africa at Johannesburg.

W. R. Hammond (Gloucestershire and England) holds the record for the biggest innings in Test cricket—336 not out in 318 minutes v. New Zealand at Auckland in 1933. He is also the only batsman who has scored two double centuries in successive Test matches twice—v. Australia (1928-29) and v. New Zealand (1933).

J. B. Hobbs (Surrey and England) is the only batsman who has scored 5,000 runs in Test matches. When he retired from Test cricket in 1930 his figures were: 5,410 runs (including 15 centuries), average 55.94. He also shares with Rhodes the record partnership for any wicket in Test cricket—323 v. Australia at Melbourne in 1912.

T. J. Matthews (Victoria and Australia) is the only bowler who has done the hat-trick in each innings of a Test match—v. South Africa at Manchester, in 1921, he took the last three wickets in each South African innings with successive balls.

W. A. Oldfield (New South Wales and Australia) has dismissed more batsmen in Test matches than any other wicket-keeper—stumped 88, caught 60.

W. Rhodes (Yorkshire and England) shares record partnerships for the first and last wicket in Test cricket—first, 323 (with J. B. Hobbs) v. Australia in 1912; last, 130 (with R. E. Foster) v. Australia in 1904. Rhodes is also the only cricketer who has scored 2,000 runs and taken 100 wickets in Test cricket.

H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire and England) is the only batsman who has scored 10 centuries in Test cricket; two separate hundreds in a Test match twice—v. Australia (1924-25), and v. South Africa (1929).

F. E. Woolley (Kent and England) has played in more Test matches (63) than any other cricketer, and made most catches (91) in Test cricket. He played 20 consecutive England-Australia matches.

Would it be unkind to include two "worst ever"? At all events as records they are unique:

R. Peel (Yorkshire and England) was dismissed without scoring in each innings of a Test match on three occasions. Two of his "spectacles" occurred in successive Test matches.

C. V. Grimmett (South Australia and Australia) is the only bowler from whose bowling 1,000 runs have been scored in one series of Test matches—v. England in 1928-29 he took 23 wickets for 1,024 runs.

There are, of course, many more unique individual records, and so long as Test cricket is played the number will continue to increase. Some are venerable, but a very few are practically unbeatable. The reader can decide for himself which are least likely to be shattered.

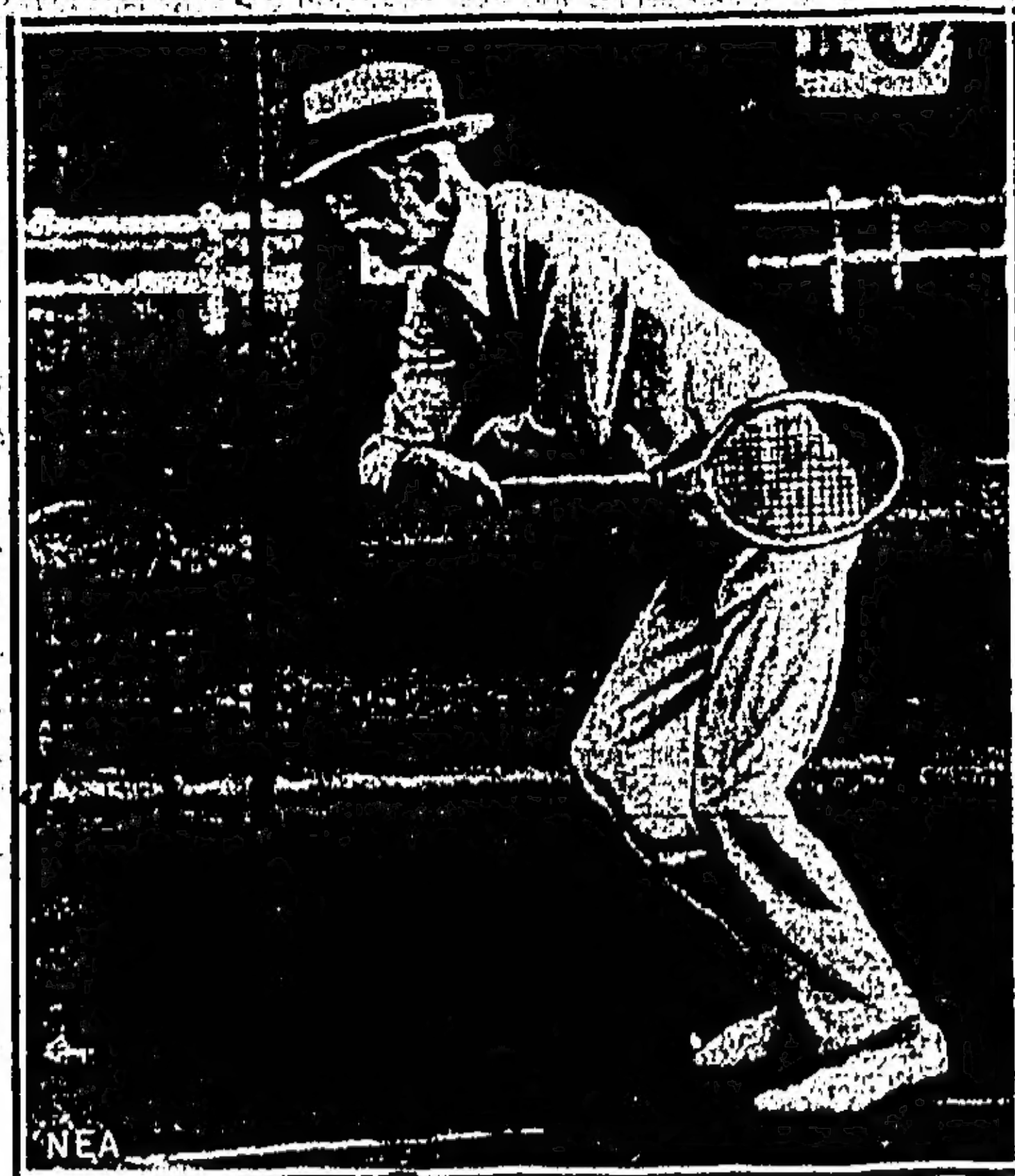
FUJIKURA BEATS V. KIRBY

KEEN TENNIS AT BECKENHAM

An interesting entry at the Beckenham tennis tournament was that of the young South African, J. Kirby, who went over to England with his sister, both having excellent credentials, with the main object of competing at Wimbledon. It was his lot to bump up against Nigel Sharpe in the very first round of the singles, and it is hardly surprising that this meant his downfall but he certainly held his own much better than the bare score (6-3, 6-0) indicates against an opponent who knows the best and safest thing to do with every kind of shot, and proceeds to do it by making a return off it in which precision and power are alike present. Kirby strikes one as a first-rate player in embryo; his style is very good, and he hits hard, but his strokes, and more especially his back-handers, are not very well controlled, and throughout this match he hardly volleyed at all.

VIGOUR AND FREE HITTING.

The big match of the day was that between J. Fujikura and V. Kirby, won by the Japanese in two advantage sets. This was a match worthy of Wimbledon, played at top speed all the time, with all the vigour and free hitting which only the really finished artist can compass. The only criticism to offer is that both men were driving so finely that, in spite of the passing shots which sometimes bent them when they volleyed, they might have volleyed more. To show how closely matched they were, Kirby, who won this event last year, led by 5-3 in the first set, but had his service broken through, after which both held their services until Fujikura achieved another break through for 11-0. In the second set, after 2-1 to Kirby, four successive service



King Gustav of Sweden, the keenest tennis monarch in the world to-day, still plays a strenuous game despite his years. Here he is seen in play during one of the Riviera tournaments, almost immediately following a bad fall when he injured his foot.

How Middlesex Beat Yorks In Exciting Match

PALPITATING CRICKET THRILLS CROWD AT LORD'S

Last month Middlesex gained a thrilling victory by two wickets against Yorkshire at Lord's, the following is a description of the last few hours play in that memorable match.

The eighty minutes' play after lunch at Lord's was one whirl of excitement as the old Yorkshire spirit, which for over two days had been strangely subdued, suddenly flamed up in a passionate onslaught on Middlesex, who, with all their wickets save one in hand, needed a mere 44 for victory.

On a pitch which had hitherto been somewhat unjustly suspect, but which now showed some sign of what it had been through, Bowes unleashed an assault of the utmost venom, the fielding was like quicksilver, and as wicket after wicket fell the Test match was forgotten, the pit of the stomach felt hollow and hollow, and the faithful few who were sitting in the sun applauded every run as though a kingdom was at stake. Middlesex just scrambled home by 2 wickets, but the honours of the day went to Yorkshire—and Bowes.

Middlesex's prospects certainly looked rosy enough in the morning, but you never can tell with these Yorkshiremen, and in view of certain doubts as to the efficacy of his change bowling Enthoven must have been glad when, after 20 minutes, Mitchell overbalanced in playing at Peebles' wrong 'un, and was stumped on the leg-side. Mitchell had been there for ten minutes short of three hours; the brave innings of a man who fights against odds and his own present loss of form.

CAT AMONG THE PIGEONS.

Sellers stayed with Davidson till 12.30 but after Beveridge, with his left-hand gloves, got Davidson lbw for a watchful and valuable 52, the cat was soon among the pigeons. Peebles, from the Nursery end, beat and bowled Sellers with a beauty which hit the off-ball at 199, and though Wood made a few lusty thumps, the others were not long for this world and the last six wickets actually tumbled in half an hour for 21 runs. Peebles got the last three in one over and finished with 7 for 85 and a total bag for the match of 12 for 153. Middlesex's debt to him is incalculable.

Yorkshire walked on to the field with an air that suggested that 61 runs would take a deal of getting.

Games went wrong, so that although Kirby had led at 3-1 and 4-2 they were level when Fujikura held his for 4-4. Then Kirby, leading after his own service by 5-4, had two set points; but Fujikura saved them both—one with the aid of a false bound—and won that game and the next two as well. Incidentally, he came to the net several times in these last few games, and was right to do so, more especially as he was showing signs of having had almost enough.

The genius of M. Slem, the Ulysses of lawn tennis because he is the wildest of its players, was well illustrated by the way in which he beat E. R. Avery by a safe margin after looking quite out of the hunt to start with. Avery is one of the staunchest and most effective of our "top" men and one whom it is at all times most difficult to master, but Slem somehow managed to mesmerise him into playing indifferently. By somewhat similar methods of peaceful penetration, K. C. Grandin Dower gradually mastered C. H. Kingsley.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

CHAMPIONS AT HOME TO TAIKOO: TASK FOR THE I.R.C.

Kowloon Bowling Green, champions of the first division of the lawn bowls league, and present day leaders, are at home to Taikoo to-morrow, and should garner further points without difficulty. Their nearest rivals, Craighengower "A" are also at home, Kowloon Docks providing the opposition. The Indian Recreation Club, leaders of the second division have a useful task before them in entertaining Craighengower, but the I.R.C. ought to win. To-morrow's programme and teams follow.

SENIOR DIVISION.			
Craighengower "A"	Kowloon Docks	H. A. Alvin (skip)	L. Whist (skip)
Club de Recreo	G. L. Service C. C.	L. J. Silva	P. C. Kishit
Kowloon D. G. O.	Takoo R. C.	L. F. Silva	S. E. Alderman
Police R. C.	Craighengower "B"	F. V. Ribeiro	S. Ecclesall
		A. H. Bato (skip)	J. Deakin (skip)
JUNIOR DIVISION.			
Indian R. C.	Craighengower C. C.	J. G. Osorio	F. W. Simmonds
Club de Recreo	Club de Recreo	S. O. Yvanovich	E. Aldridge
Hongkong Electric	Kowloon D. G. O.	C. E. Marques	A. O. Brown
Yacht Club	Police R. C.	P. X. M. da Silva	P. J. Jones (skip)
Football Club	Kowloon C. C.		
POLICE R. C. v. CRAIGHENGOWER "A"			
J. S. C. Under	E. Tuck	J. G. Under	E. Tuck
T. Talbot	M. J. Medina	T. Talbot	M. J. Medina
W. Hall	E. A. Smith	W. Hall	E. A. Smith
A. R. Clarke (skip)	J. Cavendish (skip)	A. R. Clarke (skip)	J. Cavendish (skip)
SENIOR DIVISION. CRAIGHENGOWER "A" v. KOWLOON DOCKS			
A. E. Coates	M. Ferguson	A. E. Coates	M. Ferguson
W. V. Field	J. I. M. Brown	W. V. Field	J. I. M. Brown
R. D. Field	R. G. Craig	R. D. Field	R. G. Craig
B. W. Bradbury (skip)	J. C. Brown (skip)	B. W. Bradbury (skip)	J. C. Brown (skip)
JUNIOR DIVISION. INDIAN R. C. v. CRAIGHENGOWER			
G. L. Buchanan	M. Ferguson	G. L. Buchanan	M. Ferguson
A. B. Gomez	J. I. M. Brown	A. B. Gomez	J. I. M. Brown
H. Best	R. G. Craig	H. Best	R. G. Craig
U. M. Omar (skip)	J. C. Brown (skip)	U. M. Omar (skip)	J. C. Brown (skip)
KOWLOON D.G.O. v. TAIKOO R.C.			
P. T. Farrell	G. H. Stewart	P. T. Farrell	G. H. Stewart
J. S. Logan	R. Wright	J. S. Logan	R. Wright
R. Hall	T. F. Mainston	R. Hall	T. F. Mainston
W. S. Drake (skip)	R. C. Wallace (skip)	W. S. Drake (skip)	R. C. Wallace (skip)
CLUB DE RECREO v. CIVIL SERVICE			
J. E. Noronha	T. Armstrong	J. E. Noronha	T. Armstrong
C. H. Bate	E. Chappelovier	C. H. Bate	E. Chappelovier

A GREAT GUIDE...but he just can't help misleading the ladies!

They come to see Paris...and he shows them...the way to love!

MAURICE CHEVALIER in **"THE WAY TO LOVE"** with **ANN DVORAK** and **EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**

Directed by Norman Krasna • A Paramount Picture

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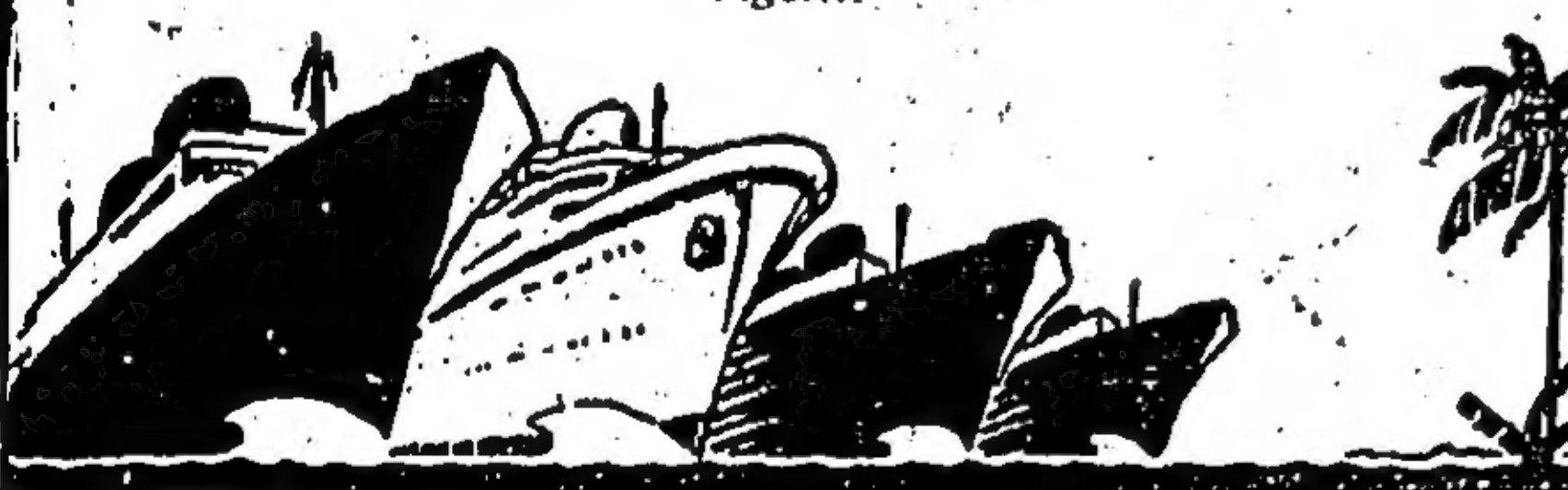
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The popular idea that widely-read novels supply material that is easily transferred to the screen is exploded by Benjamin Glazer, co-author of "The Way to Love," Maurice Chevalier's current starring Paramount picture, now playing at the King's Theatre. "In fact," says Glazer, who has spent considerable time studying what the public wants, "there is nothing so difficult to film as a 'best seller.'"

Mr. Glazer is an author and producer for Paramount, and has written original for the screen as well as having adapted such classics as "Farewell to Arms." "Given a story, like Chevalier's 'The Way to Love,' an original for the screen," he declares, "audiences will accept the characters and background without question. On the other hand, each reader of a novel forms a definite idea as to what the pictured story should be like. If the screen interpretation doesn't conform to his notion he blames the producer."

Mr. Glazer wrote the original for "The Way to Love" with Gene Fowler, famous newspaper editor and author. The story tells of the adventures of a typical Parisian whose ambition in life is to become a guide to his beloved Paris, for he feels that his love for the city is so great that he alone can best interpret it. Ann Dvorak and Edward Everett Horton head the supporting cast. Norman Taurog directed the picture.

"Son of a Sailor"

Missing: one star, one first-string director, one juvenile lead, one comedian and others. This state of affairs existed during the filming of Joe E. Brown's latest First National comedy, "Son of a Sailor," which opens on Sunday at the Alhambra Theatre. Scenes were being taken aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga, anchored some miles off Long Beach. It existed for more than an hour—so long, in fact, that real concern was felt by the Saratoga's crew for Joe, Lloyd Bacon, his director; Johnny Mack Brown, Frank McHugh, and a few more who shared their water taxi. The troupe was quarantined at a Long Beach hotel. Each morning they were taken by small boats to the decks of the warship, where they spent the day before the cameras. On the morning in question, one boat load had reached the ship when a heavy fog blew in from open sea. Joe, Bacon, Johnny Mack Brown and the rest had already set out from shore in a second water taxi; but they couldn't be sighted from the "Saratoga." When an hour had passed, anxious frowns began to appear. Then suddenly there was a shout alongside. A liberty party from the nearby U.S.S. Maryland had come upon them wandering in the fog and mist and had set them on the right track. But an hour in the fog and mist had been a chilling experience. "It was all right," Joe commented afterwards. "Only all of a sudden I began to remember the stories about castaways. They always eat each other when hunger drives them mad. I like those boys all right but there weren't any of them that looked good enough to eat." "Son of a Sailor," Joe's most hilarious comedy, concerns the adventures of a dumb bragging sailor. Others in the cast include Jean Muir, Thelma Todd, Sheila Terry, George Blackwood and Merna Kennedy. The screen play is by Al Cohn and Paul Gerard Smith.

"Laughing Boy"

Can the carefully guarded "inner personality" of the American Indian ever be revealed to the white race? Many attempts have been made to capture the true spirit and feelings of the Red Man in books and stories, but it remained for Oliver La Farge, student of anthropology and archaeology, and writer of note, to record the heart of an Indian in his book, "Laughing Boy," which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1930—highest literary honour possible in the United States. And now comes the most vivid presentation of Indian life and life over attempted for the screen, with a faithful adaptation of La Farge's story in film. The production opens on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre with the title role played by Ramon Novarro, and Lupat Velaz as his Navajo mate. The success of the picture with the millions who have read the book will be due in a large part to the observations of La Farge during his expeditions in the Navajo reservation in Arizona. In addition to his use of the many Indian characters encountered during hundreds of miles of horseback travel, La Farge also became friendly with them to a point of personal admiration. After his return from the reservation, he told friends: "In writing the book I have been as accurate as possible about ceremonies, rites and customs. Any innovations I may have made are none the less true to the general pattern of Navajo ideas."

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

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"3 on a Honeymoon"

It's still a daily effort for ZaSu Pitts, one of the most admired and personally popular actresses in Hollywood, to overcome her shyness. "Oh, I'm much better than I used to be," she told Sally Eilers between scenes of "3 On a Honeymoon," their first picture together, "I used to slip off to the corner of the set between takes and read books to cover my embarrassment at not being able to join in with the others in their discussions and jokes. I always sympathize with those who find themselves on the outer edges at parties and other gatherings. I know just how they feel. But the only way to break yourself of the habit is just to make up your mind about it." In "3 On a Honeymoon," coming to the King's Theatre on Tuesday, ZaSu is shown as a bashful old maid who not only makes up her own mind but also that of a hapless avian.

"The Mysterious Rider"

Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider" latest of the noted author's exciting Western action-romances to reach the screen, opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, with Kent Taylor, Lona Andre, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick, Richard Lyster in the leading roles. Taylor is cast as a young rancher who sacrifices his own freedom and his own name to expose the machinations of a crooked lawyer, leader of an attempt to oust fellow-ranchers from their property. The attorney, played by Pichel, has discovered that the land is not legally theirs, and then, after receiving the money they have gathered together to make it theirs, has double-crossed them and sold it for a higher figure to a powerful financier.

BRUTAL MURDER

GARDENER BEATEN WITH IRON BAR

A brutal murder, in which a Chinese vegetable gardener, Chan Man, was the victim, was reported to the Police yesterday from Castle Peak.

The deceased lived in a hut in the Heung Che Village; and about 11 a.m. yesterday his body was found terribly battered, an iron bar or other heavy instrument having been used.

Two Chinese, Mok Ting-wan, aged 40, and Mok Kam-hing, aged 21, father and son, are suspected. They are believed to have taken flight after the murder. They are said to be residents of the Tai Kok Tsui Village, Mongkok.

Up to a late hour last night, no arrests had been made.

He contrives to throw the guilt for the double-cross on Taylor. The latter, tossed into jail, escapes, and, at risk of his own life, exposes the entire swindle, to bring the film to a breathless climax. The romance between Miss Andre and Taylor runs throughout the picture.

"Come On Marines"

"Come On Marines!" long the traditional plea of Americans in distress, gains new colour, spectacle and romance in the Paramount picture of that name which is showing at the Queen's. It combines remarkable photography with excellent performance to afford laughs and thrills in a rare bit of screen entertainment. Marines who'd rather fight than eat—and rather love than fight, find romance aplenty amid unusual jungle circumstances that abound in action and heart throbs in this rollicking tale of adventure in the tropics. Richard Arlen, long a screen favourite, gives one of his best performances, and the picture serves to further establish Ida Lupino, brilliant young English actress, as a rising star in American films. Roscoe Karns never drew more laughs, and Grace Bradley, former headline dancer on Broadway, shows that she's both an actress and an exceptional dancer. Performance honours, however, are not limited to these, for all of the largest cast of principals and featured players equip themselves in convincing, entertaining fashion. This unusually appealing story holds interest for all film fans.



"Something Wrong, Somewhere!"

Men and women are liable to have trouble with the works too! The delicate machinery of the intestines can soon get out of order through injudicious eating and drinking, or lack of exercise.

If you are constipated, liverish, bilious, depressed, and generally out-of-sorts, Pinkettes, the ideal laxative, will quickly put you right. Obtainable from chemists everywhere, Pinkettes are a safeguard against summer ill.



LONDON SERVICE

PERSEUS	11 July	Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull
DEUCALION	18 July	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENON	1 Aug.	Tripoli, Harre, Liverpool & Glasgow
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NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS	14 July	Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez
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PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION	12 July	Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
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INWARD SERVICE

MEMNON	Due 6 July	From U. K. via Straits
RHEXENOR	Due 14 July	From New York via Manila

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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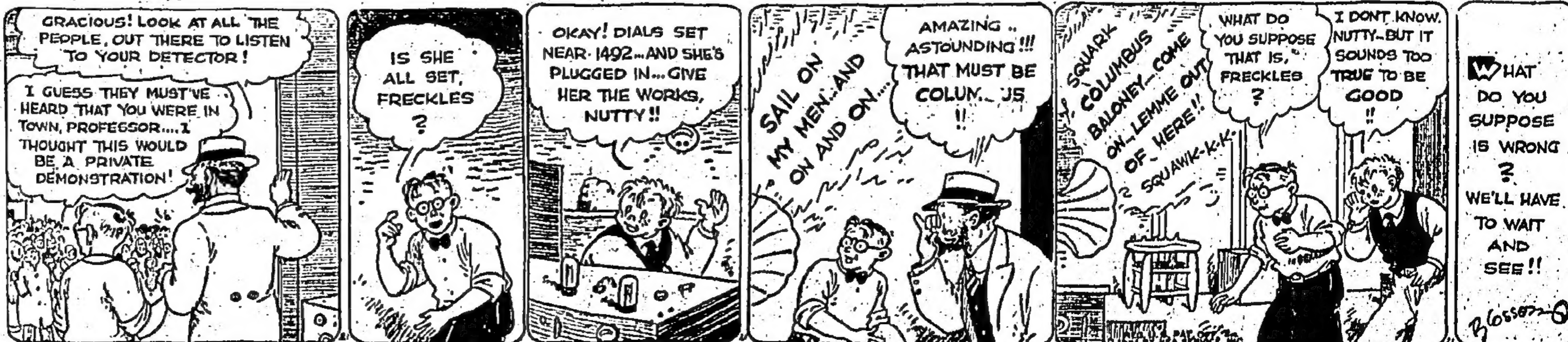
Remember, whenever you have to send a present for any occasion, you will find what you want.

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Prices from 50 cts. upwards.



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HEARTS THAT BURN FOR
WOMEN ON THE BURNING
SANDS OF HELL!



TO-DAY
ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

A MIRAGE OF WOMEN
ON THE BLAZING SANDS
AS ON THEY TRUDGED
TOWARDS LOVE OR
DEATH!

BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

READ THESE PRICES—

PLAIN WASHING SILK in All Shades

usual price .60. NOW .33 1/3.

FERGUSON PRINTED VOILE, 30", New
Shipment

usual price \$1.80. NOW \$1.20.

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Shades

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D'AGUILAR STREET.

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THE ANSWER

?

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TO-MORROW'S
S. C. M. P.
AND
H. K. TEL.

I know!

*and wash all my Silks,
Flannels, & Woollens
with*

INO FLAKES

I also use
INO TOILET SOAP
always!

Made in Nottingham, England,
by Gerard's.

Sold by all better Stores.

Keller, Kern & Co., Ltd.
Agents

JAPAN'S CABINET

ADMIRAL OKADA'S APPOINTMENTS

Tokyo, July 5.
Admiral Okada has surprisingly
offered the Finance Portfolio to
Mr. Masanobu Fujii who, was Vice
Minister for Finance in the Saito
Government.

It was in the Finance Ministry
that the major corruption was dis-
covered, Mr. H. Kuroda, who is the
principal defendant, having been
the previous Vice Minister.

Mr. Fujii immediately accepted
and is expected to carry on Mr.
Takahashi's policies. He is only
40 years of age, and is one of the
youngest Cabinet members in
Japanese history. His compara-
tive youth contrasts against the
venerableness of his predecessor,
Mr. Takahashi, whose age is 86.
—United Press.

Last Minute Hitch.

Tokyo, July 5.
A last-minute hitch has occur-
ed in the formation of the
Cabinet, caused by a feeling of
slight on the part of the Seiyukai
Party that Premier Okada is of-
fering them only minor portfolios.
It was necessary for Mr. Tokonami
and Mr. Mochizuki to withdraw
acceptance of office as Ministers
of Communications and Agricul-
ture respectively, with the result
that seven minor portfolios are
still vacant.

Seiyukai leaders are in confer-
ence and it is believed that the
vacancies will be filled to-morrow.
—Reuter.

Latest List.

Tokyo, July 5.
The latest list of the members
of the new Japanese Cabinet is as
follows:

Premier Admiral Okada;
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Hirota;
Minister of Finance Masanobu
Fujii;
Minister for War General Sen-
juro Hayashi;
Minister of Navy Admiral

OPPRESSION!

GERMAN PROTEST ON MEMEL'S BEHALF

Berlin, July 5.
Diplomatic representations are
to be made immediately to Great
Britain, France and Japan, an
signatories of the Memel Con-
vention, alleging oppression of the
people of Memel by the Lithuanian
Government.

This is taken to be Germany's
reply to the recent dismissal of
Herr Schreier, President of the
Memel Governing Council, on the
grounds of Nazi proclivities.

It was alleged that his aim was
the detaching of Memel from
Lithuania, presumably to become
attached to the German Federa-
tion.—Reuter Special.

Osmi;
— Minister of Justice Naoshi
Ohara;
— Minister of Communications
Takejiro Tokonami;
— Minister of Agriculture Katsuke
Mochizuki;
— Minister of Home Affairs Fumio
Gotoh.

Mr. Gotoh was Minister of
Agriculture in the Saito Govern-
ment.
Other portfolios are expected to
be filled to-night. Mr. Hirota
has agreed to remain in the
Foreign Ministry on the under-
standing that there will
be no change of foreign policy and
no changes are contemplated
among his subordinates.

Policies Unchanged.
Premier Okada is apparently
embarking upon a policy of
military and naval staffs being
responsible for the national de-
fence; while other national
policies will be guided by "career"
men.

As the Seiyukai Party and
Minseito Party are at present not
represented in the Cabinet, broad-
ly speaking, there will be no
changes in Japan's internal, ex-
ternal, financial, military or naval
policies.

SILVER'S PRICE

SALTER'S ARGUMENT STRONGLY REFUTED

London, July 5.
Mr. W. M. Wiggins, Chairman of
the Monetary Policy Committee of
the Federation of Cotton Spinners,
in a letter to the *Manchester
Guardian* says that while Sir
Arthur Salter protests against the
artificial raising of the price of
silver, the truth is that all govern-
ments have artificially depressed
silver by demonetizing it and forc-
ing unwanted stocks on the world
markets.

He strongly refutes Sir Arthur's
argument that silver has been
artificially appreciated and that
China had failed to take steps to
prevent instability.

The fall in the price of silver
resulted in a slight to gold for
hoarding, and consequently inten-
sified the fall of commodity prices
and added to the taxpayers' burden,
particularly in India; also, this
action subsidised the Chinese in-
dustrialists at the expense of the
peasants.

Lancashire has already felt the
benefit of the rise in the value of
silver from 12 to 20 pence, the
writer declares.—Reuter.

LATHAM ELEVATED.

SUCCEEDED BY R. G.
MENZIES AS A.G.

Canberra, July 5.
The Attorney-General of Vic-
toria, the Hon. Mr. R. G. Menzies,
has been appointed Attorney-
General for the Commonwealth,
succeeding the Hon. Mr. John
Latham, who has resigned to be-
come Judge of the High Court.
—United Press.

Mr. Latham recently conducted
a goodwill mission to Japan, travel-
ling via Hongkong and other Orient
ports, and the influence of his tour
for better understanding among
the various nations in the East has
already been felt.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
and
9.30 P.M.

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THEATRE

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AT THE
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TEL. 25313
& 25332.

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The Guide!

Models, midnights and
ma' amoules throw kisses
to the m' amour of romance!
Let him lose you in love's
happy hunting ground!

The Beauties of
Paris... he knows
them all personally!

Maurice
CHEVALIER
in
**"THE WAY
TO LOVE"**



with
ANN DVORAK
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Directed by Norman Taurog • A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE — SALLY EILERS in
"3 ON A HONEYMOON" — FOX
Picture

4 SHOWS
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7.15-9.30

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

THE GAYEST,
GIDDIEST, SNAPPIEST
OF ALL
MUSICAL ROMANCES
2 GREAT STARS
4 GREAT COMEDIANS
BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
BIG SONG HITS—WONDERFUL MUSIC

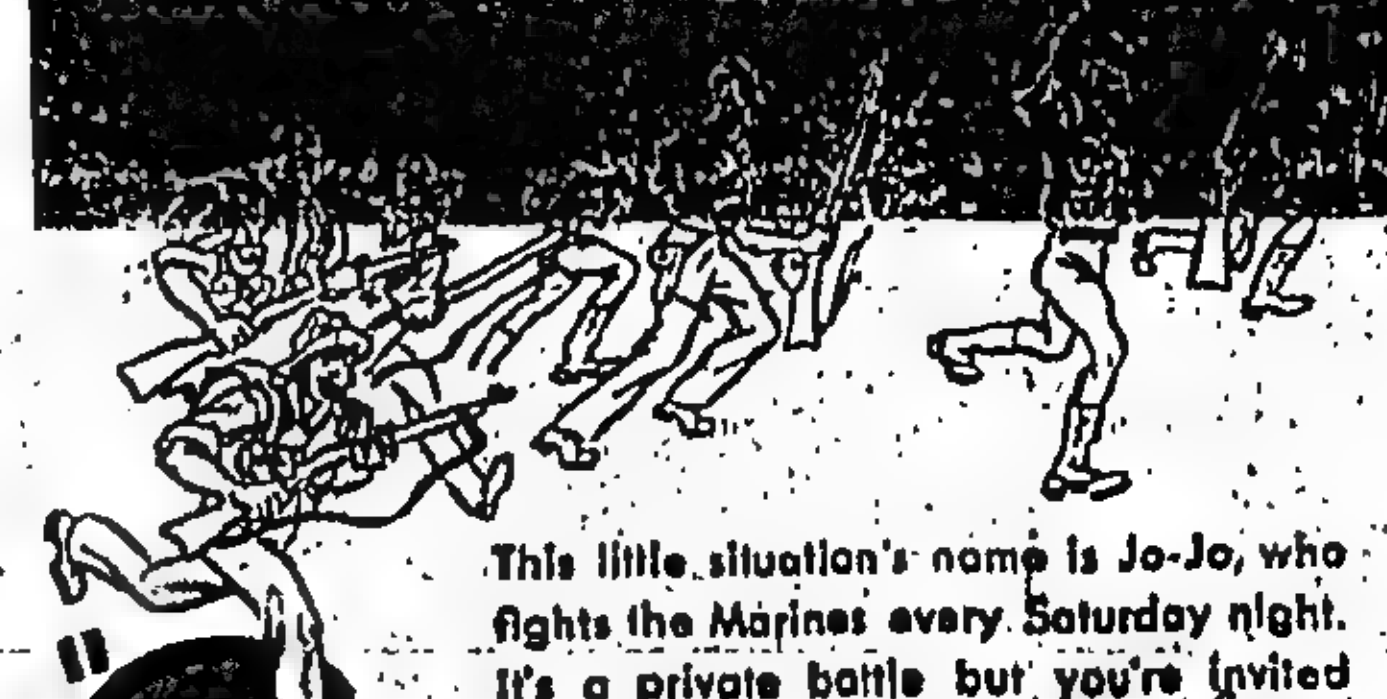
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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED AND
HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND!



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Pop-Eye the Sailor

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TO-MORROW

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LOVE ROMANCE

'The
PRIZEFIGHTER
AND THE LADY'

with
MYRNA LOY
MAX BAER
PRIMO CARNERA
JACK DEMPSEY

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This Thrilling Age
of Steel and Conquer
and the Gun-Law
Open Range of the
Old West

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MYSTERIOUS RIDER



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GILMAN'S
TEL. 28011.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLIV

When Tom Weaver flung himself out into the rain that night he had no least idea where he was going. Anger ruled him for the moment—that and an unacknowledged sense of jealousy and frustration. How dared Gypsy rush in with that impossible beauty, looking so utterly lovely, pouring out that absurd and fantastic explanation of her tardiness?

He was not conscious, really, of the storm as he plunged out into it. The boy at the apartment switchboard said at him curiously and asked something about a taxi. Tom did not even hear him. He went out, head down, charging like an angry stallion.

There was no direction in his steps, yet after a while, dripping, he found himself outside Grand Central station. The big terminal at this hour was almost deserted. A few desolate souls sat drearily about in the main waiting room; there were one or two clearing women about. The whole place had a soul-stirring air of forlornness which suited Tom's mood. He chose a bench in a corner and sat there, scarcely thinking, steeped in his black despondency. It was on such nights as this he brooded, that men chose the river.

How long he sat there he never knew, but after a time he was conscious of a new life and movement, a coming and going. It was morning—early, yet indubitably morning. He bestirred himself. His suit was wrinkled. He needed a shave and he ran his hand over the stubble of a beard.

Well, he would go to the office. Curiously enough, the day before he had parked in his locker there a suit just received from the tailor. He had not remembered to take it home—or rather he had not wanted to carry it all the way to Tarrytown and back. Yesterday

After a shave and a cup of coffee he felt better. He was a little bit ashamed of himself. The fever of

madness that had possessed him was cooling. He found the office deserted and managed to make the change to fresh clothes in his office utterly unmolested.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Clayton bustled in. "Weaver! You're just the man I want to see. Want you to catch the 11 o'clock for Cleveland?"

There were papers to be tucked into the briefcase. Tom had to hurry, he tried to telephone Gypsy (because of course he would have to let her know—he wasn't completely and finally a cad). But the operator said, "Sorry. They do not answer," in her maddening sing-song several times and finally he gave up.

He rushed out. He'd have to buy a change of clothes when he got to Cleveland. Then he'd drop Gypsy a note. He must have been light-headed last night. That drink he had made at Vera's had just set him off. He hadn't had any dinner to speak of and that green bottle must have contained what the mountaineers called heat-lightning.

On the train he wrote Gypsy. He told her what hotel he would be at and would she send his things? And he was sorry and would she forgive him? It had all been pretty childish and irrational.

He was disagreeably surprised not to hear from her in a day or two. When he tried to get the apartment by long distance the operator said they did not answer. He knew her family was going to be away so he didn't even try the house in Blue Hills but sent a telegram. Instead, it wasn't like Gypsy to ignore all these, but she did and he was rather alarmed. He searched the New York papers for comment on Derek's accident but found none.

He was very busy in Cleveland but he had time to worry about his wife and child, to feel completely cut off from them. He didn't blame Gypsy for sulking. He'd acted like a complete ass. But when he explained all the cir-

cumstances of the evening she would understand. He was in a fever of impatience to be back.

This morning, after turning in his report at the office, he barged up to the apartment. Had Mrs. Weaver returned? The hallboy didn't know. But he buzzed the apartment and no one answered. No, there wasn't any mail; at least that meant that Gypsy had got the letters—and had simply left them unanswered.

Tom thrust his hands into his pockets, frowning. It was damned queer he hadn't got a message of any kind. Well, Gypsy was angry and she had every right to be. He had acted badly. As soon as he'd gone up into the apartment and changed his clothes he'd call her at Blue Hills; take a chance on it, anyhow. After that—well, he didn't know what he'd do.

The little rooms looked utterly desolate although everything was neat, in perfect order. In the closet some of Gypsy's frocks hung limply, mute accusers. Tom shuddered. There was something ghastly about that brave, pathetic array. She must have left hurriedly, the thought came; she took so very little. The baby's crib, primly made up, with its blue spread and appliqued rabbit, mocked him with its emptiness.

Fifteen minutes later he was in

the subway on his way to the ferry. He had caught sight of two-column headlines on a tabloid story.

"CLUBMAN DIES AFTER TEN-DAY FIGHT FOR LIFE. UNKNOWN WOMAN SOUGHT." Tom had bought the paper in a fever of excitement. Derek Bliss was dead. In characteristic tabloid fashion the story ran:

"Derek Bliss, clubman and socialite, died at 2:25 a.m., to-day in Madison Avenue. Bliss, who fell or jumped from the parapet surrounding his ex-wife's penthouse on June 28, was said to be despondent over the divorce, granted in Reno last month. His wife, the socially prominent Lila Hotelling Bliss, is rumored to be contemplating matrimony with Martin Scannell (Marko) Broughton, Wall Street king. Police are hunting for an unknown woman, said to have been with Bliss at the moment he fell from the penthouse roof. Mrs. Hotelling Bliss, said to be in seclusion with friends, is reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of the tragedy."

Tom ground his teeth. He wouldn't even stop to telephone the house in Jersey. He would rush over there and if Gypsy weren't to be found he would search until he did find her.

came into the foyer. "Was that Mr. Weaver I saw here a few minutes ago?"

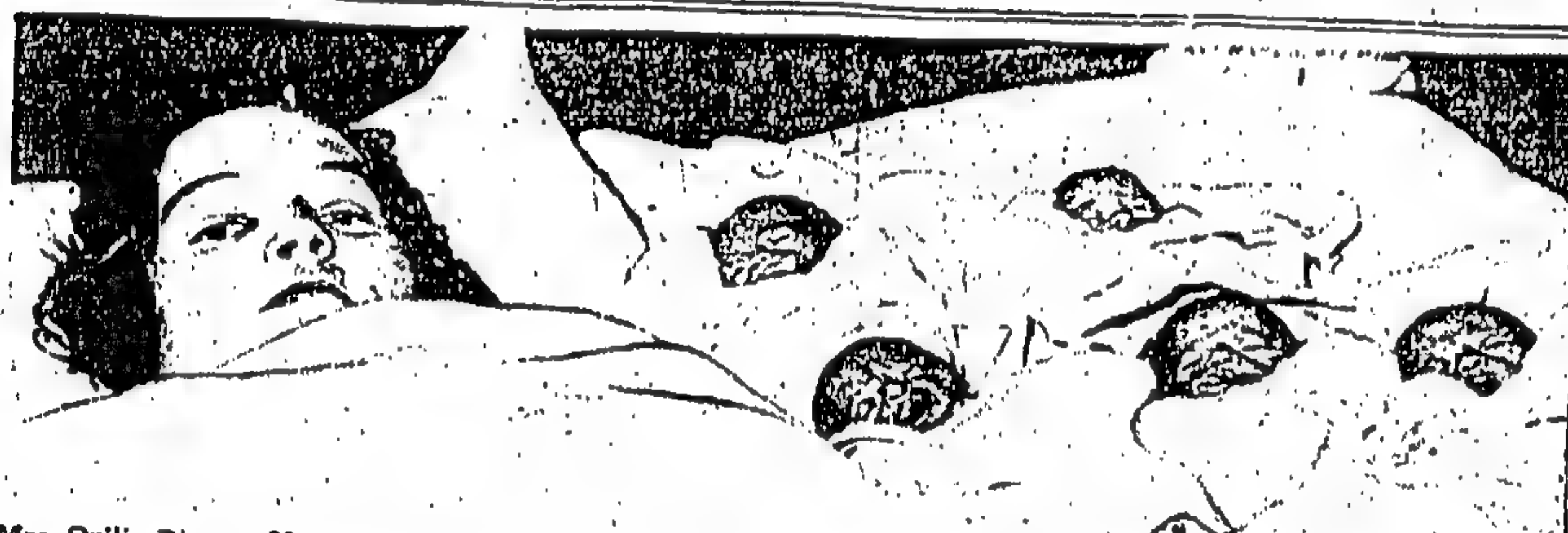
The hallboy looked blank. "Then you didn't give him the mail?"

"Didn't know there was none. You never told me." The superintendent shrugged. It was no affair of his, after all. Those letters that had been coming every day from Cleveland for Mrs. Weaver might or might not be important. He'd just have to wait and give them to her whenever she came. He was a careful man so he locked the mail up in his desk and told the hallboy to inform inquiring tenants that he'd be back about three. He had to go down to the bank.

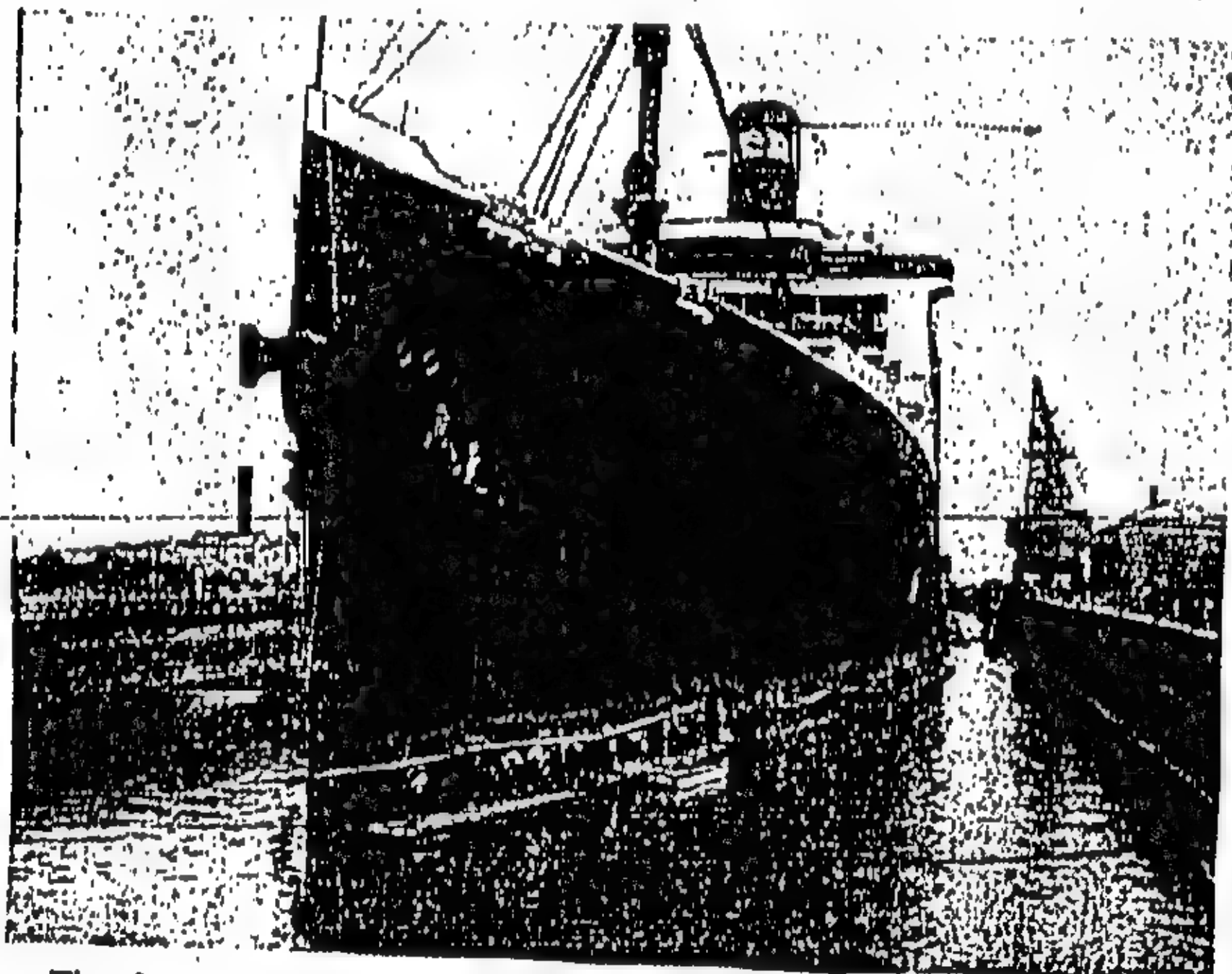
Thus it was that when Gypsy came and looked in her mail box and peered under the door there was no message. She was frightened. Tom had really deserted her then! She had been thoroughly alarmed by the newspaper account of Derek's death. There was nothing to be ashamed of—nothing—but if she went to the police and told her story, her name and Hunt's would be blazoned in all the papers.

The hallboy was at the switchboard when she came in. He was a new one and she didn't know him. She went up to the apartment with David in her arms. David whim-

(Continued on Page 4.)



Mrs. Orilia Dionne, 26 years old, of Ontario, Canada, recently gave birth to five baby girls. The fact that amazes science is that they are still alive.



The famous Atlantic liner "Leviathan" has recently docked for overhauling in preparation for her return to Atlantic service. The picture shows group of workmen on floats starting scraping and painting of the hull.



Window-washer of the sky-ride at the Chicago World's Fair who rises and shines higher than any other member of his calling outside New York City. A slip would mean a non-stop of more than 600 feet to the ground.



HUNGARIAN SUNDAY ELEGANCE. Picture shows an Hungarian couple from the little town of Mezokovacs which is renowned for its picturesque peasant costumes.



H.R.H. Prince George dancing with Lady Charles Cavendish at the Derby Day Ball at Grosvenor House.



Mr. John Thomas Hegarty leaving Holy Trinity Cathedral in Shanghai with his charming bride, Miss Dorothy Alice Roberts, after their marriage is at week. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at Tsingtao.

WHAT ARE PLUS FITTINGS



A K plus-fitting shoe has the forepart one fitting wider than the heelpart. Thus, extra room for the toes is provided—a boon this hot weather—yet the heels are clasped snugly. Quite a simple idea, but an outstanding success.

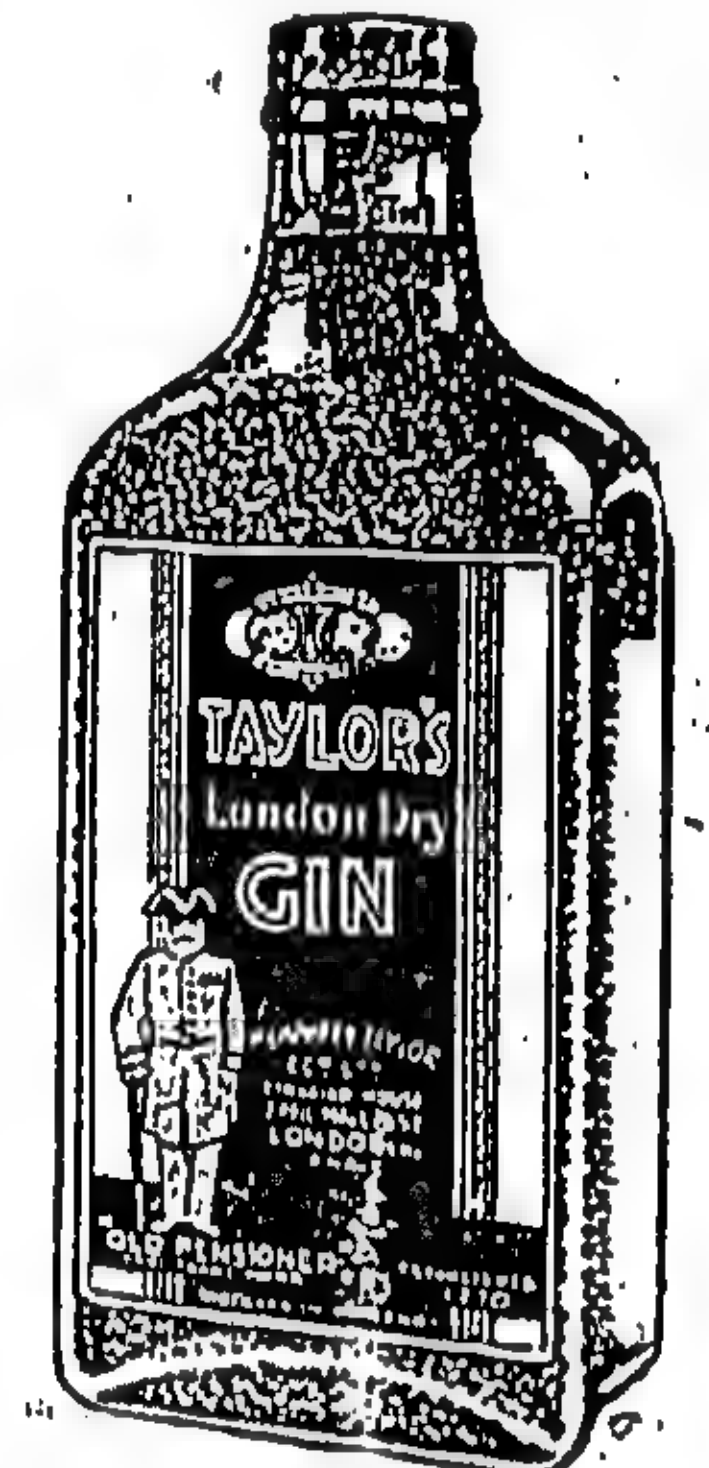
We stock K plus-fitting shoes in all weights, with round, medium or pointed toes in plain, brogue or semi-brogue styles.

The prices range from \$23.50 to \$39.50 less ten per cent. discount for cash.

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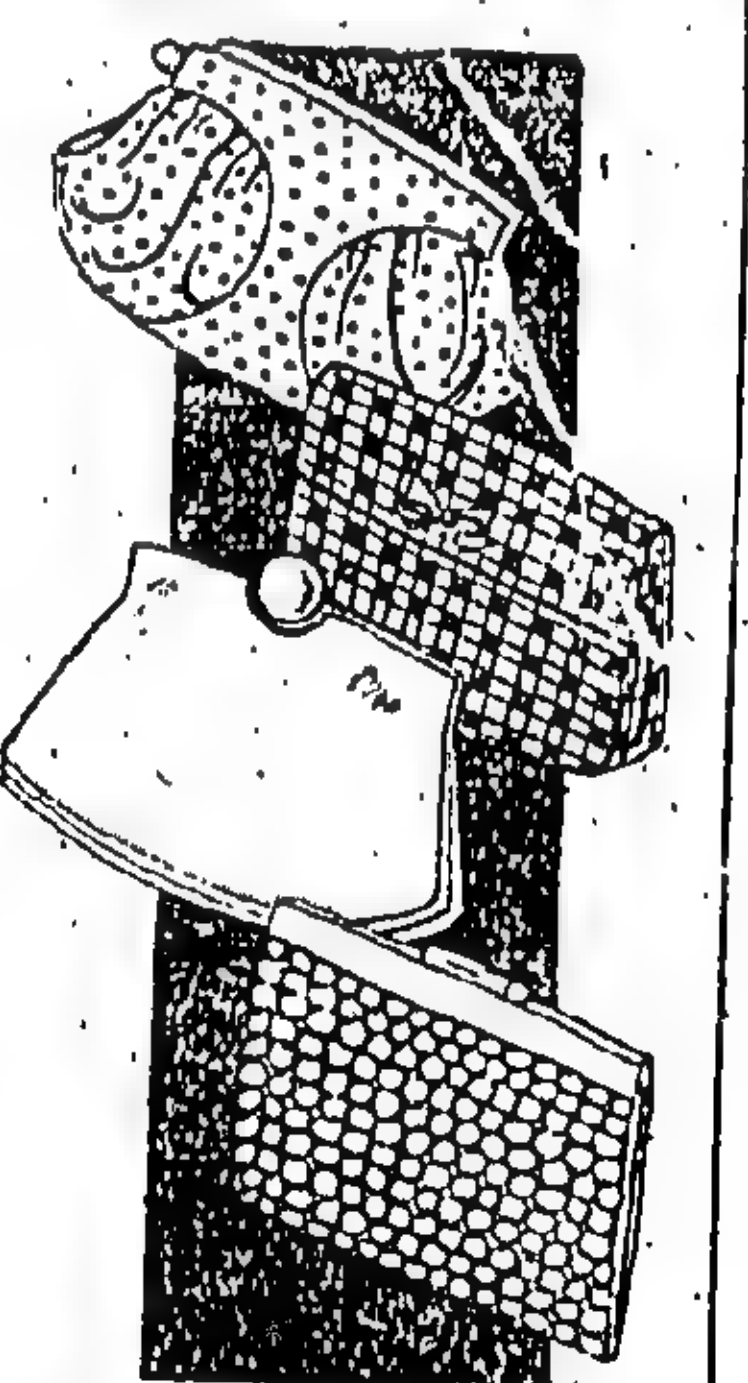
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19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113
186.

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TO LET—FLATS, at Salford Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon, with all modern conveniences. Apply Kayamall & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

TO LET—A few remaining ROOMS, are available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street. Apply to Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.
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(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

FIRING WITH BALL AMMUNITION.

The public is notified that Machine Gun Firing will be carried out by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at ISLAND BAY on Sunday, 8th July from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
No member of the public will be permitted to approach the beach by land or to sail within the Bay west of NFAN CHAU ISLAND during these hours.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1934, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Containing in square feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	1000	Mount Kellett.	As per site plan	About 9,000	0.21	\$110

Rheumatic Complaints

You need suffer no longer the pain and discomfort of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago if your blood is kept in a pure and healthy state; remove the cause of the trouble by taking Clark's Blood Mixture.

Of all Chemists and Stores.
Equally good in LIQUID or TABLET form.

CLARK'S BLOOD MIXTURE

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
H.K. Bank, \$1790 n.
H.K. Bank (London), £133½ n.
Chartered Bank, £16¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n.
Morant Bank, £16 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$5 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$290 n.
Union Ins., \$580 n.
China Underwriters, \$120 n.
China Fire, \$610 n.
H.K. Fire, \$250 n.
International Asso., \$6 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$41½ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$67½ n.
Union Waterworks, \$12 n.

Antamoka, 63 cts. e
Batavia, \$92 n.
Baguio Gold, 36 cts. n.
Bonguet, \$32¼ n.
Bonguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.
Bonguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 7½ cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$4 n.
Itogona, \$6 n.
Kailan, 18/- n.
Langkatas (Single), Sh. \$21½ n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$9.50 n.
Rauha, \$12½ n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

H.K. Wharves, \$108 b and n.
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$1.70 b.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$322½ n.
Hongkows (new), Sh. \$320 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$181 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.25 b.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$72 n.
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$42 n.
Zooing Sings, Sh. \$11½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.85 b.
H.K. Lands, \$57½ n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10.50 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5½ n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$15½ n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21.10 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$102½ n.
Yau-mat Ferries, \$21¼ b.
C. Lights (old), \$9.15 n.
C. Lights (new), \$8½ n.
H.K. Electric, \$72½ n.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandkinn Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$25 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5/- n.
Singapore Prof., 16/10½ n.

Industrial.
Malabar Sugars, \$12 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19¼ n.
Canton Ice, \$2.70 n.
Cement (new), \$2.90 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4½ n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$26 b.
Watsons, \$5.35 n.
Der A. Wangs, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.30 b.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sincera, \$9.80 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Enterprises, \$7½ n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhound", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.55 b.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds
87¼ % n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8¼ % (prem.)
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.
Gov. Loan 3½ % Loan, 1½ % (prem.)

R.C.C. OPEN-AIR CONCERT

In response to numerous requests, the Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club are arranging a concert on Saturday, July 28th. The full band of the Lincolnshire Regiment will provide an original programme introducing sketches and selections specially appropriate to be produced in the spacious grounds of the K. C. C.

Hongkong was represented in the group of more than 4000 students who graduated from New York University on June 13 at the 102nd Commencement Exercises at Ohio Field, University Heights, New York. He is Chen-Kuei Kung, 121 Wellington St., Juria Doctor in Law School.

There will be a dinner dance at the Rotunda Hotel to-morrow and a tea dance on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. The Antelope Club will be in attendance on both occasions.

MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

pered a little; he was tired after the trip. Gypsy gave him some zwieback and heated the milk she had brought. Presently he fell asleep and she tried to plan. What was she to do? She wouldn't go back to her father's house, that was certain. A bottle-browed young man who looked like a reporter had been paying off a taxi just as she'd rushed away.

Well, there was one thing she could do—one place she could go. The taking David with her! She thought frightened but she beat it down. When he woke she picked him up and changed him and held him close. They were going away and maybe they wouldn't come back.

Tom rushed up the steps of the shabby mansard and gabled house. Beatrice said afterward he looked like a wild man.

"Where's Gypsy?"
"I don't know."

"Why don't you know? What's happened?"

Beatrice untangled her long legs from the arm of the wicker chair over which they had been draped, ran her fingers through a wavy bob and demanded, "What's wrong with you? You act half-cooked."

"Never mind about me. Has she been here?"

"Of course, she has. All the time since Mother and Daddy went away. Didn't you know?"

"I've been away."

"Well, she barged off this morning with the baby. I don't know what it's all about. Tell me the mystery."

"She didn't say where she was going."

"No. She's been funny the last few days, if you ask me. Did you two have a fight?"

"Tom wanted to shake her. 'How did she go? Take the car?'"

"No, she called a taxi. Clytie said she told the man to go to the station."

Tom groaned.

"Come back, come back," Beatrice called. "Keep your hair on. We're just about to have lunch. Besides there's man hanging around all day, wanting to see Gypsy."

The bottle-browed youth came up the steps. Tom glared at him, brushed by.

"No time now," he grated. He ran for his car. He almost knocked the bottle-browed man down as he swung it out of the drive.

(To Be Continued.)

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Alcoa, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.
July 3. Closing Range
July 5. Closing Range
October 12.07 12.07-12.07
December 12.20 12.20-12.20
January 12.44 12.44-12.44
February 12.48 12.48-12.48
March 12.58 12.58-12.58
May (1935) 12.67 12.66-12.67
Spot 12.50 12.50
Winnipeg Wheat.
July 3. Closing Range
July 5. Closing Range
October 76¼ 76¼-76½
December 78¼ 78-78¼
Silver.
July 3. Closing Range
July 5. Closing Range
October 40.65 40.65-40.65
December 47.96 47.96-47.96
January 48.14 48.14-48.14
February 48.67 48.67-48.67
March 49.21 49.20-49.20
May 49.70 49.70-49.70
Chicago Wheat.
July 3. Closing Range
July 5. Closing Range
October 87¾ 87¾-87¾
December 90¼ 90¼-90¼
September 90¼ 90¼-90¼
December 91¼ 91¼-91¼

21 YEARS AGO
Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 5th, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1.11.5/8d.

Notice was given of the intention of the "Star" Ferry Co. to increase its capital from \$300,000 to \$400,000 by the creation of 10,000 new shares of \$10 each.

The Y.M.C.A. Student Hostel was opened by H.E. the Governor.

The new Stock Exchange premises in Des Voeux Road Central, next to the King Edward Hotel, were opened.

General Chan Kwang-ming assumed his duties as Military Governor and Civil Administrator of Canton.

The American community held a most enjoyable Fourth of July reception at the Hongkong Hotel.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The popular idea that widely read movies supply material that is easily transferred to the screen is exploded by Benjamin Glazer, co-author of "The Way to Love," Maurice Chevalier's current starring Paramount picture, now playing at the King's Theatre. "In fact," says Glazer, who has spent considerable time studying what the public wants, "there is nothing so difficult to film as a 'best seller.'"

Mr. Glazer is an author and producer for Paramount, and has written originals for the screen as well as having adapted such classics as "Farewell to Arms." "Given a story, like Chevalier's 'The Way to Love,' an original for the screen," he declares, "audiences will accept the characters and background without question. On the other hand, each reader of a novel forms a definite idea as to what the pictured story should be like. If the screen interpretation doesn't conform to his notion he blames the producer."

Mr. Glazer wrote the original for "The Way to Love" with Gene Fowler, famous newspaper editor and author. The story tells of the adventures of a typical Parisian whose ambition in life is to become a quack.

His selected Paris, for he feels that his love for the city is so great that he alone can best interpret it. Ann Dvorak and Edward Everett Horton head the supporting cast. Norman Taurog directed the picture.

"Son of a Sailor"

Missing one star, one first-string director, one juvenile lead, one comedian and others. This state of affairs existed during the filming of Joe E. Brown's latest First National comedy, "Son of a Sailor" which opens on Sunday at the Alhambra Theatre.

Scenes were being taken aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga, anchored some miles off Long Beach. It existed for more than an hour—so long, in fact, that real concern was felt by the Saratoga's crew for Joe, Lloyd Bacon, his director, Johnny Mack Brown, Frank McHugh, and a few more who shared their water taxi.

The troupe was quartered at a Long Beach hotel. Each morning they were roused at dawn and transported by small boats to the decks of the warship, where they spent the day before the cameras.

In the morning, one boat pulled out and reached the ship when a heavy fog blew in from open sea. Joe, Bacon, Johnny Mack Brown and the rest had already set out from shore in a second water taxi but they couldn't be sighted for an hour had passed, anxious frowns began to appear.

Then suddenly there was a shout alongside. A liberty party from the nearby U.S.S. Maryland had come upon them wandering in the fog and mist and had set them on the right track. But an hour in the fog and mist had been a chilling experience. "It was all right," Joe commented afterwards. "Only all of a sudden I began to remember the stories about castaways. They always catch other when hunger drives them mad. I like those boys all right but there weren't any of them that looked good enough to eat."

"Son of a Sailor," Joe's most hilarious comedy, concerns the adventures of a dumb braggart sailor. Others in the cast include Earl Muir, Thelma Todd, Sheila Terry, George Blackwood and Merna Kennedy. The screen play is by Al Cohn and Paul Gerard Smith.

"Laughing Boy"

Can the carefully guarded "inner personality" of the American Indian ever be revealed to the white race? Many attempts have been made to capture the true spirit and feelings of the Red Man in books and stories, but it remained for Oliver La Farge, student of anthropology and archaeology, and writer of note, to record the heart of an Indian in his book, "Laughing Boy" which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1930—highest literary honour possible in the United States.

And now comes the most vivid presentation of Indian life and love ever attempted for the screen, with a faithful adaptation of La Farge's story in film. The production opens on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre with the title role played by Ramon Novarro, and Lupe Velez as his fiery Navajo mate. The success of the picture with the millions who have read the book will be due in a large part to the observations of La Farge during his expeditions in the Navajo reservation in Arizona. In addition to his use of many Indian characters encountered during hundreds of miles of horseback travel, La Farge also became friendly with them to a point of personal admiration. After his return from the reservation, he told friends: "In writing the book I have been as accurate as possible about ceremonies, rites and customs. Any innovations I may have made are none the less true to the general pattern of Navajo life."

"3 on a Honeycomb"

It's still a daily effort for ZaSu Pitts, one of the most admired and personally popular actresses in Hollywood, to overcome her shyness. "Oh, I'm much better than I used to be," she told Sally Eilers between scenes of "3 On a Honeycomb," their first picture together. "I used to slip off to the corner of the set between scenes and read books to cover my embarrassment at not being able to join in with the others in their discussion and jokes. I always sympathize with those who find themselves on the outer edges at parties and other gatherings. I know just how they feel. But the only way to break yourself of the habit is just to make up your mind about it."

"3 On a Honeycomb," coming to the King's Theatre on Tuesday, ZaSu is shown as a beautiful old maid who not only makes up her own mind but also that of a bashful avain.

"The Mysterious Rider"

Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider" latest of the noted author's exciting Western action-romances to reach the screen, opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, with Kent Taylor, Lonn Andre, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick and Warren Hymer in the leading roles. Taylor is cast as a young rancher who sacrifices his own freedom and his

own name to expose the machinations of a crooked lawyer, leader of an attempt to oust fellow-ranchers from their property. The attorney, played by Pichel, has discovered that the land is not legally theirs, and then, after receiving the money they have gathered together to make it theirs, has double-crossed them and sold it for a higher figure to a powerful financier. He contrives to throw the guilt for the double-cross on Taylor. The latter, tossed into jail, escapes, and, at risk of his own life, exposes the entire swindle, to bring the film to a breathless climax. The romance between Miss Andre and Taylor runs throughout the picture.

"Come On Marines"

"Come On Marines" long the traditional plea of Americans in distress gains new colour, spectacle and romance in the Paramount picture of that name which is showing at the Queen's. It combines remarkable

photography with excellent performances to afford laughs and thrills in a rare bit of screen entertainment. Marines who'd rather fight than eat—and rather love than fight—find romance aplenty amid unusual jungle circumstances that abound in action and heart throbs in this rollicking tale of adventure in the tropics. Richard Arlen, long a screen favourite, gives one of his best performances, and the picture serves to further establish Ida Lupino, brilliant young English actress, as a rising star in American films. Ronene Karis never drew more laughs, and Grace Bradley, former headline dancer on Broadway, shows that she's both an actress and an exceptional dancer. Performance honours, however, are not limited to these, for all of the largest cast of principals and featured players equip themselves in convincing, entertaining fashion. This unusually appealing story holds interest for all film fans.

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These last two days offer you a genuine saving on New merchandise, we invite you to come and see the many bargains—then see the prices, we can almost guarantee that you will agree that the values are really remarkable.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	July 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th June)	Pros. Monroe	July 6.
Japan	Bongal Maru	July 7.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial	Hong Peng	July 7.
Airways Service	Shihiang	July 7.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	July 7.
Shanghai and Amoy	Chile	July 10.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam	Persoua	July 10.
Barndong Service	Tango Maru	July 10.
Shanghai	Taiyuan	July 10.
Japan	Taiyuan	July 10.
Australia and Manila	Taiyuan	July 10.
Calcutta and Straits	Taiyuan	July 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th June—and	Carthage	July 11.
Parcels, 7th June	Emp. of Russia	July 11.
Manila	Kidderpore	July 12.
Shanghai	Bokyo Maru	July 12.
Japan	Burdwan	July 13.
Straits	Burdwan	July 13.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Behar Air Mail Service"	K. P. O.	Fri., July 6.
Reg., July 6, 3 p.m.	G. P. O.	July 6, 3.30 p.m.
Letters, July 6, 3.30 p.m.	Letters, July 6, 4 p.m.	July 6, 4 p.m.
Samahul and Wuchow	Chung On	Fri., July 6, 4 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., July 6, 4 p.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles Behar (Due Marseilles, 10th August)	K. P. O.	Fri., July 6.
Reg., July 6, 3.30 p.m.	G. P. O.	July 6, 4.15 p.m.
Letters, July 6, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, July 6, 5 p.m.	July 6, 5 p.m.

*Manila General Sherman Fri., July 6, 5 p.m.
*Manila Pros. Coolidge Fri., July 6, 5 p.m.
*Manila Pros. Monroe Fri., July 6, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai and Japan Nellore Fri., July 6, 5 p.m.
*Hohow, Pakhoi and Tourane Tehekam Fri., July 6, 5 p.m.

Saturday.
*Straits and Calcutta Sirghana Sat., July 7.
*Parcels, July 6, 5 p.m. Letters, July 7, 8.30 a.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Natali Maru Sat., July 7.
*East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 14th August)

K. P. O.
Reg., July 6, 4.30 p.m. Reg., July 7, 8.45 a.m.
Letters, July 7, 9 a.m. Letters, July 7, 9.30 a.m.

Swatow Shantung Sat., July 7, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow Sun., July 8, 9 a.m.
*Foochow Taming Sun., July 8, 9 a.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., July 8, 9 a.m.

Monday.
*Straits and Calcutta Kulsang Mon., July 9, 1 p.m.
*Parcels, July 9, 1 p.m. Letters, July 9, 2 p.m.
*Foochow via Swatow Hangsang Mon., July 9, 2.30 p.m.
*Swatow Hydrangea Mon., July 9, 3 p.m.

Tuesday
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjibadak Tue., July 10, 9.30 a.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tue., July 10, 2 p.m.

Wednesday.
*Swatow Yuensang Wed., July 11, 10.30 a.m.
*Swatow Sinkiang Wed., July 11, 1.30 p.m.
*Straits Persoua Wed., July 11, 2.30 p.m.
*Amoy Taiyuan Wed., July 11, 4.30 p.m.

Friday.
*Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Russia Fri., July 13.
*Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 30th July)
Reg., July 13, 9.15 a.m. Letters, July 13, 10 a.m.

*Hohow and Pakhoi Hupei Fri., July 13, 1 p.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hui Ning Fri., July 13, 3 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.

own name to expose the machinations of a crooked lawyer, leader of an attempt to oust fellow-ranchers from their property. The attorney, played by Pichel, has discovered that the land is not

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR CHINA

WANG CHUNG-HUI ON FUTURE

NEED FOR UNITY OF LEADERS

A depressing picture of China in the days to come was visualised by Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former President of the Judicial Yuan, in an interview to-day with a *Telegraph* representative.

Referring to present conditions in China, Dr. Wang expressed the opinion that conditions will become worse and worse if the leaders do not agree as to a common policy of reconstruction and rejuvenation. The co-operation, to be effective, must be sincere and deeply seated in the hearts of those with the destiny of the nation in their hands. It was not only to be in name, with those behind it at cross-purposes, but must be whole-hearted and unanimous as to the methods and aims to be pursued.

FIRST NECESSITY.

The very first condition for this national co-operation was a genuine awakening of the political consciousness—a consciousness that could realise the present acute danger to China and could place the welfare of the country above all personal or party interests.

He regretted to say that the visible signs at the moment had not encouraged that hope, but it was to be desired that it would come soon, and with it a strengthening of the international status of China, which at the moment appeared to be hardly existent. With no voice granted to her in international affairs, it might well be that China would revert to her former role—that of being merely a ground for international rivalry of a commercial and political character.

JAPAN'S AIMS.

Dr. Wang is left with no delusions as to an international faith that at one time appears to have been guaranteed by an effective working of her machinery of the League of Nations. If Japan had latterly pursued her self-seeking policy on more aggressive lines, he said, it was with the principal aim of securing at least a controlling influence in China's affairs. The recent Japanese declaration seemed to have made that point quite clear. Ultimately it might lead to annexation of further Chinese territory. The sooner this danger was realised by the leaders of the country, the better hope there was for an independent China which was now torn by military rivalry and intrigues. Political consciousness of a sort that would make the whole nation awake to the present acute danger seemed to be urgently required, added Dr. Wang.

BACK FROM HAGUE.

The distinguished visitor, who arrived here with a number of other Chinese notables, intends to pay a visit to his home in Kwangtung Province. After resigning from the Chairmanship of the Judicial Yuan, he went to Europe to resume his position as permanent Judge of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, and has been away for such a long period that he says he has lost close touch with conditions in China. He hopes to make a closer analysis of these during the several months he intends to remain in the country.

RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 23½ up ¼
Oct/Dec 25 unchanged
Jan/Mch 26½ do.
Apr/June 26½ do.
Market—Quiet.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	July 4	July 5
West River at Shihing	15.8	14.7
North River at Tsing-yuen	0.0	8.8
North River at Samshui	10.3	9.0
East River at Shihing	4.3	3.0

CORRESPONDENCE

Contract Bridge

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—While W. E. McKenney's Contract articles are always interesting, he appears to have slipped up on the 5th July article, for the declarer is allowed to make a N.T. only by East's poor play. The contract is simply not there against the best defence.

Whether East plays low or plays the King of hearts on the first trick makes little difference. But West's lead of the heart Ten shows the QJ in declarer's hand, so if East, obtaining the lead with the Club Q, abandons the heart suit and leads the diamond 6 to Dummy's weakness, the diamonds can be cleared in two or three leads and the contract can be defeated.

J.M.

Appeal to Dog Owners

Sir.—In view of the present outbreak of rabies in Kowloon and in the New Territories, I am desirous that the General Committee of the Hongkong S.P.C.A. to appeal to every dog owner in the Colony to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Authorities in their strenuous endeavours to prevent the further spread of this dread disease.

There is no actual cause for panic but every reasonable precaution possible should be taken by owners to control their dogs and thus avoid their being needlessly exposed to infection or to become a potential source of danger to human beings or to other dogs. This is not only a duty to the community but also a right step in the interests of their dogs and themselves. Many owners have secured protection for their dogs by serum inoculation.

In ordinary circumstances the S.P.C.A. as such does not concern itself with domestic animals and birds that are not cruelly neglected or ill-treated except for the rendering of such assistance as may be found practicable within the limited means at its disposal in the treatment of sick animals.

The main efforts of the Society are directed to the securing of fair treatment for animals and poultry which are generally destined as food for man. This work is largely carried out by educational methods but prosecutions in the Courts in certain cases are unavoidable and necessary. Among other duties the Society's Inspectors supervise a considerable amount of the loading and unloading of animals and poultry from ships, junks and lorries. The Society is much indebted to the police for their ready assistance and interest in the welfare of animals.

The General Committee appeals to the public for their generous support in their work on behalf of those that cannot plead their own cause.

Thanking you for your courtesy in permitting me the use of your columns.

H. M. COCKLE,
Hon. Secretary.

JAPANESE HOTEL BURNED OUT

HONGKONG PEOPLE INVOLVED

News was received in the Colony this morning, in a telegram from Nagasaki, that the Yumen Hotel, at the popular summer resort of Unzen, in Japan, was destroyed by fire last night.

Fortunately no lives were lost, but the guests, including many foreigners from Hongkong and other parts of the Far East, have been transferred to the Kyushu Hotel.

Hongkong residents who were staying at the hotel at the time of the disaster include Mrs. H. J. Armstrong and two children, Mrs. D. J. Lewis, and Mrs. Thwaites.

"THE GLORIOUS FOURTH"

CELEBRATIONS IN CANTON

Canton, July 5.
The Fourth of July was celebrated in Canton by a reception at the American Consulate General and later the Columbia Society gave a luncheon party in the Canton Club.

The American Consul-General, Mr. Bullant, and Mrs. Bullant also gave a very delightful dinner party on the roof of the American Consulate, and afterwards fireworks were let off in the Consular grounds. An interesting feature of these was the American flag portrayed in different colours.—
Our Own Correspondent.

NEAR MUTINY IN HARBOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

The assault took place while the *Kalapi* was at anchor off Yaumati. The bosun and the other accused blocked the gangway, whom he wanted to get ashore. He tried to get past them but they held him back by force, tearing his jacket before he could free himself. He then had the police flag flown and the men were arrested on arrival of the Water Police.

Tracing the events which led up to the assault, Capt. Griffiths stated that his ship arrived on June 28 from Saigon with a cargo of rice. On July 2, the compradore reported to him that there were four bags of rice short in the cargo.

On July 3, about 5 p.m., Capt. Griffiths searched the ship and found three partly filled bags of rice in the crew's quarters of the fo'castle. These he took possession of, pending investigation.

The following morning, the compradore took samples of the rice ashore to find out whether they were of the same quality as the rice missing from the cargo. He came back and reported that the rice was the same.

THREATENING ATTITUDE

The bosun then showed him a receipt from a local rice shop supporting his claim that the rice was bought by the crew in Hongkong. However, complainant was not satisfied and wished to go ashore and report the matter to his owners, Messrs. Williamson and Company. The bosun then adopted a threatening attitude, telling the complainant that he would not let him go ashore, and calling the other four accused along.

When Captain Griffiths attempted to go down the gangway, the accused held him by the arms. He managed to throw them off, and attempted to get on to the gangway from across the ship's rail, but he was again grasped from behind and had to struggle clear. He then went back aboard the ship and hoisted the police flag.

The Chinese second officer of the *Kalapi* corroborated Captain Griffiths's evidence as to the finding of the rice in the fo'castle and the subsequent scuffle on the gangway.

DEFENCE STORY.

The accused, who entered a plea of not guilty, stated that the master of the ship had wrongfully impounded their property and would not allow them to prove their claim to it. As to the assault, the men

Fine And Dry For Third Test

KEENEST INTEREST AROUSED

London, July 5.

With each side having gained one victory, great interest is being shown in the third of the series of five Test matches, which begins on the Old Trafford ground at Manchester to-morrow.

The weather promises to remain fine and dry.

The teams will not be finally selected until to-morrow, and several English players asked to hold themselves in readiness, are suffering from injuries which make them unfit.

To-day, Paynter, the Lancashire left-handed batsman, was asked to be at Manchester in case any late eventualities may make his assistance desirable to England.

It is expected that Australia's batting strength will be increased by the inclusion of W. H. Ponsford, who was absent from the second Test through illness.—*British Wire-*

RADIO SERVICE TO EUROPE

DIRECT CONTACT SHORTLY

Nanking, July 6.

Ministry of Communications circles state that direct radio service from China to Europe may be introduced some time next month.

only blocked the gangway while they were on their way to the fo'castle for dinner and did not intend any harm to Captain Griffiths.

Commander Hole held that the men had established claim to the rice in the fo'castle, but they were certainly guilty of a very serious offence in assaulting Captain Griffiths. He added that the two accused he had discharged could be proceeded against for assault in a civil court.

DROUGHT HAVOC IN CHEKIANG

IMMENSE AREAS "BURNED" UP

Hangchow, July 6.

Long absence of rain in Chekiang Province has created widespread distress. Immense expanses of rice fields have turned to so much cracked hard ground covered with burned and withered plants.

The sluices of the West Lake have been opened in order to assist in irrigating the rice fields in the surrounding area. But there is not enough water to save the situation.—*Central News.*

CHINESE CREATE PROBLEM

RUBBER CONTROL IN DUTCH INDIES

London, July 6.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the *Financial Times* says it is reported that the carrying out of the rubber regulation scheme still meets with difficulties in the Dutch East Indies.

The natives in several districts are continuing to tap "all out," and the attitude of several Chinese small-holders, who now wish to be classified as estate owners, not native, have occasioned an intricate problem.—*Reuter.*

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA

FOR REGULATION OF TIN SUPPLIES

London, July 6.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the *Financial Times* says that Belgian adherence to the Tin Regulation Scheme will probably be officially announced at the meeting of the international tin committee at The Hague on July 10.

Negotiations are being carried on with China, the only important producer outside the scheme.—*Reuter.*

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen this morning with stealing a clopper from a stall in Chuk Yam Lane, Li sau, unemployed, was fined \$10 or fourteen days' default.

KODAK



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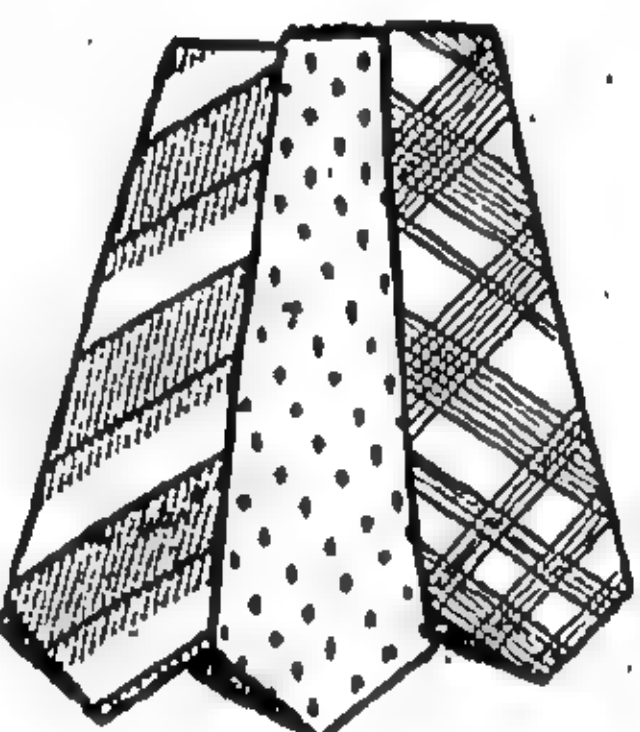
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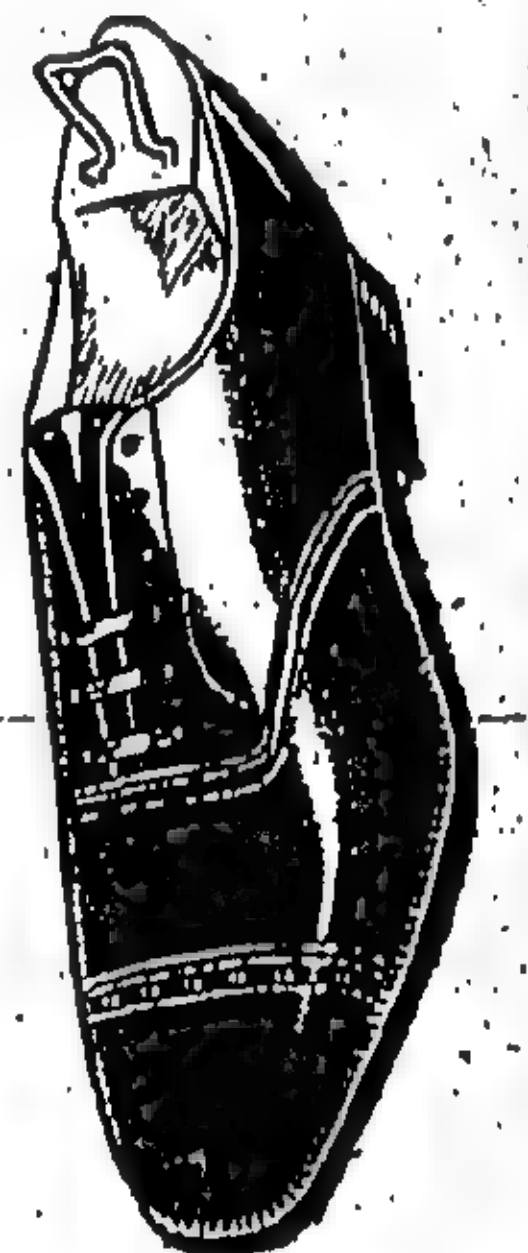
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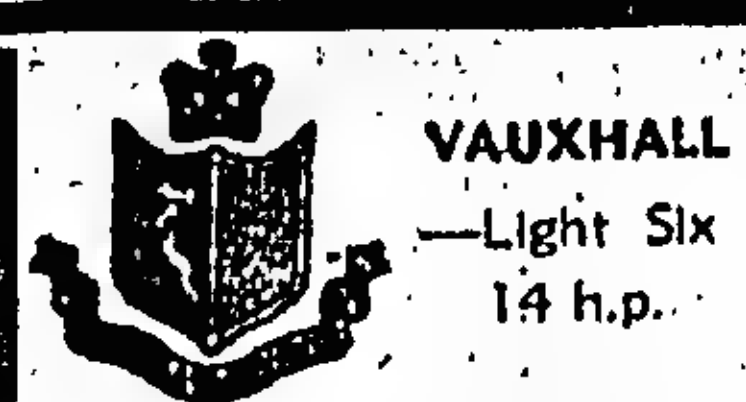
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THEN DECIDE

Demonstrations with
pleasure

**Hong Kong Hotel
Garage**
Stubbs Road.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934.

CHOPPED DOLLARS

An old grievance was vented at this week's meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce when complaint was voiced at the losses suffered by reason of the discounting of chopped Hongkong dollars. The chopping of dollars can be traced back in its origin to pre-coinage days in China, when sycee was stamped as a method of guaranteeing the genuineness of the silver. It is for the same purpose that dollars are now chopped. Formerly, there was a deal of chopping done in Hongkong, but this is no longer the case. Canton and the Kwangtung interior being the centres from which the defaced coins come into Hongkong. Actually, under an ordinance passed some forty years ago, it is a misdemeanour in the Colony to deface a dollar by chopping, whilst under the same law no payment of money made in dollars so defaced is legal tender. Actually, these dollars are accepted, but at a discount, and as they are freely circulated, being continually encountered in ordinary everyday transactions, the public is at the mercy of those who fix the discount. A nice little ramp is, indeed, continually going on, inasmuch as dollars accepted at a discount again find their way into circulation, and so the process continues *ad infinitum*. As far as the layman can see, there seems no adequate reason why these dollars should not be accepted by the banks at their face value. Be that as it may, the present position is far from satisfactory and as the public is being victimised continuously, the matter is one which calls for serious attention. Something might be done along the lines of withdrawal of the existing dollars and their replacement by token coins smaller in size than the present dollars and of less silver content. This would be in line with the action taken in regard to cent-pieces. Such a step would remove the necessity for chopping and thus check the evil at its source. On the ground of convenience, also, it would be appreciated by the public, which has not taken at all kindly to the substitution of dollar-notes by cumbersome "cart-wheels." Whatever the method employed, it is high time action was taken. It ought certainly to be possible for the Treasury in conjunction with the banks to evolve a plan whereby the public is protected from the exploitation to which it is at present subjected.

NOTES OF THE DAY

ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

Britain held the whip-hand in the debt negotiations with Germany and the agreement signed satisfies all British requirements. Britain undertakes not to employ its powers under the Young Loan Bill to meet all debt charges on the Daves and Young Loans. As far as Britain is concerned there the matter rests, or so Mr. Neville Chamberlain believes. Germany is not in quite the same comfortable position. Not yet has the Anglo-German agreement put an end to the danger of stimulating international antagonisms and economic feuds. And, moreover, it is not at all certain that the dropping of the clearing-house scheme by Britain will be accompanied by forgetfulness among other nations of its usefulness.

PERRY v. CRAWFORD

F. J. Perry and Jack Crawford will clash in the final of a national tennis championship for the fourth time in less than a year when they meet to-morrow for the greatest prize of all, the men's singles championship at Wimbledon. No further evidence would appear to be necessary to establish them as the outstanding players of the present time, and it needs only the match itself to satisfy public opinion on the most interesting point, which of the two is the greater? Results suggest Perry and he must enter the centre court for the great occasion of his career with the moral advantage, not inconsiderable, furnished by a series of victories over his rival. Three straight sets sufficed when last they met—on a hard court, and if a superiority complex has any meaning, Perry should establish the first English success at Wimbledon since 1909. The only doubt engendered arises from suggestions of some lack of form in his last match or two. That may mean nothing at all. It would be safer for Crawford to assume that Perry has been playing within himself, reserving his energy for the real task.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD?

Economic experts, actual and so-called, continue to issue encouraging forecasts, carrying always a reassuring promise of good times ahead. People of every age and country look forward hopefully, with a realisation that, somewhere behind the clouds there shines the sun of happiness and prosperity. In recent years, however, there has come into the experience of many, a persistent fear that basic changes (or the logical development of the Capitalistic system) have destroyed the economic structural machinery which had come to seem the foundation rather than the mere outward expression of harmonious existence. An era of disillusionment, bringing with it convincing evidences of the transitory value of those things which many had regarded as substantial and permanent, unquestionably has caused many thoughtful persons to seek a basis of true and actual values.

NEW FORMULA?

What is to bring, and what is to insure, the permanency of these better conditions? Is some new and untried formula to be prescribed, not as a palliative, but as a specific? Disillusionment has not engendered impatience. It has, rather, inspired a definite and hopeful search for the finer and more substantial things, visible and invisible, which sustain and satisfy. In this search it is being discerned that greed and fear are the lions in the path which must be met and overcome. These have too long appeared as the most persistent and aggressive enemies and destroyers of human happiness.

RIGHT THINKING

Those who look hopefully forward need not be discouraged or too deeply concerned because the world has not been transformed and redeemed from greed, selfishness and baseless fears. In the years that have passed since the teaching and preaching of the Nazarene brought the clear ray of light to a benighted and superstitious people. By line upon line, precept upon precept, Truth impresses itself finally and convincingly upon the consciousness of those who, willingly or unwillingly, listen and learn to understand. We should look forward, with assurance, claiming as a rightful fruitage of past experiences, and as a result of lessons well learned, the brighter and better things which are the first rewards of right thinking. The law of compensation is irrevocable and impartial. In its application and enforcement there may be delays, but there can be no miscarriages of justice.

A GERMAN REFUGEE SPEAKS

By — * * * * *

DAYS come, days go. Month after month. I wake up in the morning. I go to bed at night. Nothing happens; time goes slowly—terribly slowly. No change—no chance.

One year ago, suddenly, life broke away—in the middle of my work, that beloved work of mine, the terror came. Terror unbelievable. Suddenly a strange depression oppressed my heart. How are such things possible? Could atrocity stalk so boldly in times of culture? Is this the "new order"? All hopes for the future destroyed in a moment. No hope to get any job. Even the smallest job; even the most hated work.

What shall become of me? What shall become of my wife? Is there no way out?

We are sitting at home. No one speaks. It is a dreadful silence, in rooms where a few days ago happiness and laughter could be recognised. Are the rooms the same as before? They are not. All seems strange. This old table, this old picture of my father in the uniform of a German soldier. He was a "patriot" and fought for his "Fatherland."

Fatherland! That word reminds me. Switch the wireless on. . . since 14 years the Marxist and Jewish traitors ruined the Fatherland. . . Did you really, poor old dad? Did you ruin Germany in the trenches in France? Switch it off. . . I honour the memory of my father.

The bell rings. I see the fear in my wife's eyes. Are they coming? Will they take me to the camp? Is this moment the last at home? I open the door, a youngster in Nazi uniform asks for money for the Storm Troopers. I have no money. I have just lost my job. The Nazi rings the next door bell.

Once again we sit at the table. I did not tell my wife what Willy told me yesterday. He said I should go as quickly as possible. "They are behind you," he said. Are they really? Why? What is wrong with me? I have done my work as correctly as anyone else. I am a good Socialist, they know of me. That's true: They all know. It is sufficient to make me a prisoner, a victim of the Storm Troopers.

I know what they did with some of my friends. I could cry, I could run into the streets and cry aloud: "Have you all forgotten that you are men and not beasts? Is there eternal right of mankind? Where is the Lord to help the persecuted? Is there no feeling, no sentiment, is there no heart? What have the little children done that they are persecuted? What have they done?"

But nobody would answer, nobody would try to look at me. A few men in uniform would come and—mental hospital or concentration camp would be the end.

We must come to a decision. One or the other. But something must be done. Suicide? For one terrible moment that idea rushes through my mind. I know that thousands of good men made desperate choices this way. No, I cannot. I am too young; I still feel too strong. "Pull yourself to-

gether, boy." That's what my father would have said to me.

"We must go!" I say to my wife. But where? Yes, where? Somewhere, anywhere, but we must go. There is the world, the great, beautiful and dangerous world. Somewhere there will be a small place for two to work and to live in. And we will come back, we must come back again!

The train rushes through the night. We are quiet and tired, terribly tired. Three trunks are all we have. One man in the corner says: "One hour and we are at the frontier." At the frontier! Do you realise what that means? Do you know, man? Freedom. No uniforms, no processions, no door bells ringing, no "friends" who are afraid to speak to "sub-human traitors," who played with them as boys and met them as men. Do you realise what that means—At the frontier?

The train stops. Officials come in. Control. Minutes grow to hours. The train starts again. Stops again in a foreign country. Uniforms I never saw before, polite officials, happy people speaking a language which I cannot understand. But I see they are free. Free in word and free in mind.

Is it true? Is it reality or dream? We two among a free people who are not persecuted and are not afraid to speak to us? I must try that freedom, I cannot stop trying. I try to speak with the odd words of this or that language. They try to understand. Really, they try. They do not even laugh at me. What a pity we must give it up! And I would have been so happy to speak again as man to man.

A new world begins for us. One friend, whose address we had, helped us for the first days to get a room and to find our ways. I begin to run about. I visit all committee rooms and assistance organisations. I wait there for many hours. I tell my story a thousand times, I find no hope of any work. Not here, not there, nowhere.

I get letters of introduction. Everywhere they are friendly and willing to help—but nowhere they can help. I will take any job. But I am not allowed to take a job—and there is no job going.

I met a man I know from Germany. "You will have more success over here than a man like me," he says. And I believed him happier than I am!

Month after month passes. The small savings become smaller and smaller. And even this help cannot be sent any longer from Germany. The restriction strikes hard. And finally the savings have gone. Every day we run for the papers. Is there something new about Germany? Is there any hope? Can we hope to return? Will our beloved country become free again?

Hope is our life, hope is our only happiness, hope must be realised.

There are the "Committees," there is the High Commissioner (once our hope), there is lip service. We make a few personal (Continued on Page 10.)



"He's a darn good horse. That's the trouble, he's too good for his job."

The Very Idea!

BACK TO BLOOMERS

By Maudie Kelly Et Cie.

Mr. Edward Kelly, who is dragged, screaming and kicking, into the Telegraph office once a week to write a "Very Idea," has seized upon the "Cult of Fashion" controversy with gleeful delight. Since last Friday, Mr. Kelly has spent his spare time out at the beaches, personally investigating the latest fashions in shorts. His opinions, which are given below, may be summarised in a statement he issued this morning. "Of course they're shocking," Mr. Kelly said, "but we men are good shock absorbers."

Now read on.

STRIPPED TO our scanties—and brassieres—we reiterate our protest against this feminine invasion of men's clothes.

We, as protectors of the public morals of Hongkong, have had occasion before this to protest against woman's invasion of man's rights.

As the victim of a certain knobiness about the knees, we know what Father di Angella was talking about when he said that shorts are the thin edge of the wedge.

Bolt it all down, and you'll find that women wear shorts simply to attract our attention.

Since last Friday we have spent most of our time at the beach, and let us tell you, we can see through their intrigue even if—

Note by Abigail: If you were a gentleman you wouldn't look. Note by Mr. Kelly: We said "intrigue." Besides (coldly), this column isn't intended for women to-day.

As we were saying, something should be done about these feminine fashions.

Old Whalesteeth and us, we took our wives down to the K.C.C. for a spot of tennis last Sunday, and the women would insist on wearing shorts.

It was no fault of ours that Whalesteeth had a hole in the seat of his pants, nor were we to blame when Kiffoozlebugs came up, slapped him on the back, and said:

"Golly, Whalesteeth! Look at that awful rip in your pants!"

"Sh-sh! you fool," hissed Whalesteeth, "that's my wife!"

Shorts on the beaches and tennis courts, as Father de Angella said, are only the thin edge of the wedge. Unless nipped in the bud, the wave of immodesty may scorch and poison other public occasions.

Besides, it's not fair to the moths and silverfish, cutting away the cloth from under their teeth.

No; we have had serious ideas about this sawn-off trousers movement for some time.

We used to watch football matches in the old days, when the players wore trousers to the knees, where they met high stockings, and the jerseys were worn to the neck, and as often as not were adorned chastely with ties in the club colours, and when further, the players wore caps.

In these latter-days of clothes, which expose the bare flesh from below the knee to well above the beginning of the thigh (if we may use that word without offence), and which condone open-neck shirts and no hats, we prefer our Ludo and our Snakes and Ladders.

Let the authorities lay down definitely what are their minimum requirements. For their assistance we offer the following suggestions:

(1) Foundation garment of red flannel, caught below the ankle-bone with an elastic band, and reaching to a point not more than two inches below the ears. This underwearer must not be hem-stitched or French-pleated, or embroidered, though a touch of braid at the wrists would not be objectionable.

(2) An overgarment of dull grey trousers, touching the toes, and voluminously about the legs and thighs and waist.

(3) A top garment of heavy shirting, buttoned to the neck and at the wrists.

(4) Red woollen mittens.

As indicated, these are just the barest suggestions, purely for male participants in games. For females, the same rules will obtain, except, naturally, in respect to the outer-garments where for the male trousers there would be substituted a crinolone with a minimum of three petticoats, long whalebone corsets, woollen blouse with leg-o-mutton sleeves and high-boned neck.

R. A. F. EXPANSION SCHEME

PROMISE TO WAIT FOR GENEVA REFUSED

DISARMAMENT DEBATE

London, July 5. In the House of Commons today, Mr. Baldwin refused to give an assurance that an increase in the Air Force would not be decided upon before the Disarmament Conference had broken down.

He was asked in a supplementary question, firstly, whether it was not a fact that if the Air Force were strengthened, Britain would have been given an opportunity of obtaining a Disarmament Convention, and, secondly, whether he would range that Britain's forces should be equal to the fulfilment of our obligations under the League Covenant.

Replying to the second of these questions, Mr. Baldwin said:—That is, of course, a very grave responsibility that rests at any time on the British Government."

SECURITY ISSUE.

Some pointed comments on the armaments situation and upon the problem of security were made today by the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, who expressed his conviction that if a Disarmament Convention was to be reached, it could only be reached on the basis of the British memorandum, which, he emphasised, was a scheme of disarmament.

He did not accept the view sometimes expressed that if only the British Government would be more forthcoming on the question of security, and would offer to do more to meet the anxieties of the heavily-armed Powers, a convention could be reached without further difficulty. There was to security which the British Government could conceivably offer to-day which would, of itself, enable a Disarmament Convention to be reached.

TWO KINDS.

There were two kinds of security which could be offered. The first he would call territorial security. As to this, Britain had already gone as far as she could go. They stood by the Locarno Treaties, but were not prepared to extend their commitments in respect of those treaties to other parts of Europe with which they were not so intimately concerned.

There remained security connected with the Disarmament Convention itself—guarantees of execution. The French Government had made it clear in April that there were then no guarantees for execution of the Convention which would enable them to agree to any immediate measure of German rearmament. The Committee on Guarantees of Execution was now at work in Geneva, but although its report would be examined with care, they should not place too high hopes on its effect on their present difficulty. For while the French Government had hitherto consistently refused to agree to any immediate measure of German rearmament, the German Government had made it no less clear that they would not agree to a Convention which did not give them some immediate rearmament.

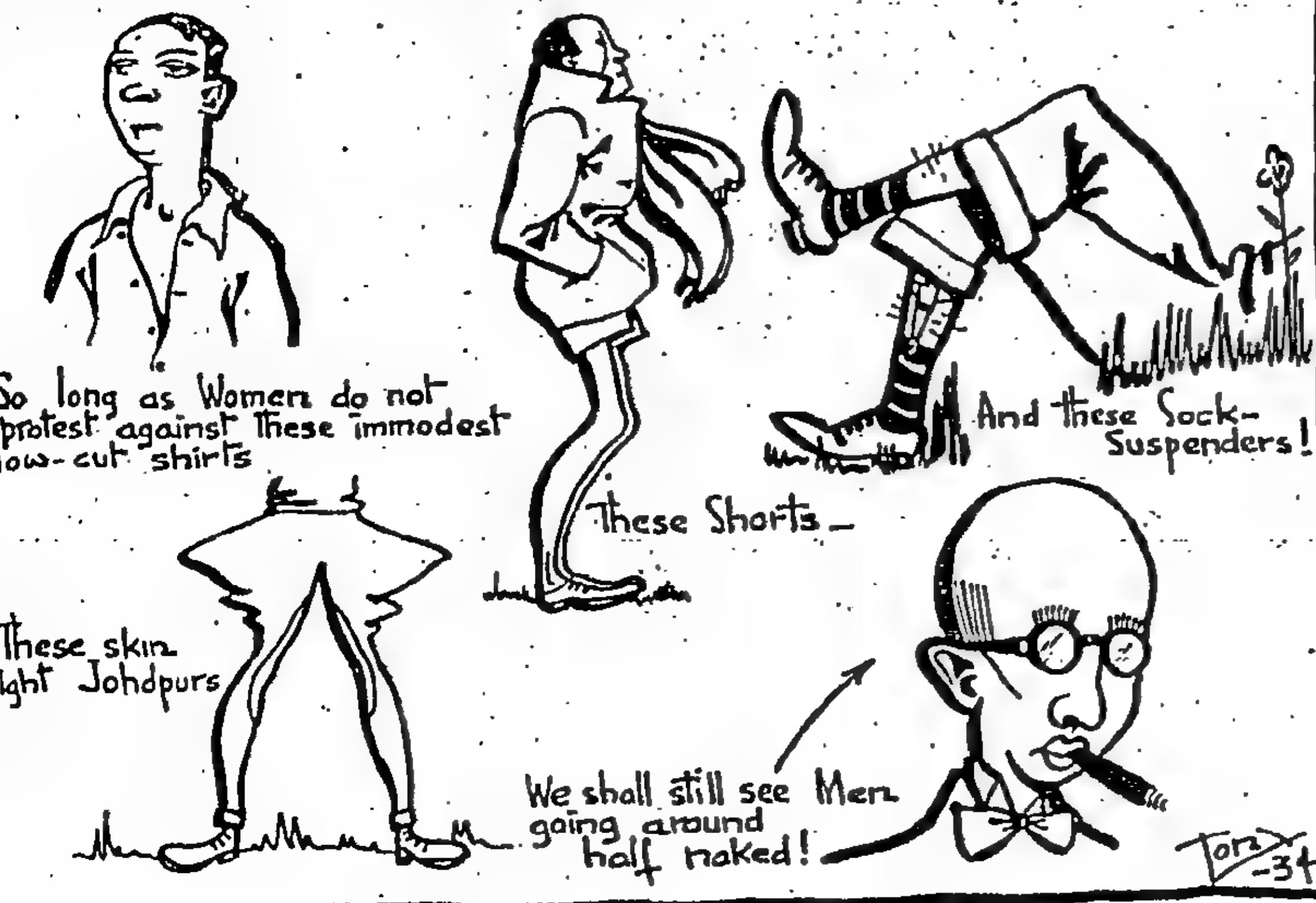
A WIDE GULF.

There, then, was a gulf—wide and deep and not bridgeable by any security offer that the British Government could conceivably make.

"The truth is," said Mr. Eden, "that for some months while our concern in Britain has been emphatically to seek the fulfilment of the true work of the Disarmament Conference, namely the realisation of a Convention, the minds of our great European Powers, whether consciously or not consciously, have been otherwise bent. Germany has been occupied with consideration of her own rearmament for what she claims to be purposes of national defence. France has been pre-occupied with the problem of security, made more intense and immediate for her by the knowledge of the German rearmament claims.

"Italy, pursuing a policy which she claims to be essentially realist, has come to regard disarmament as something which cannot now be realised and has urged limitation at the present level—a solution which, in addition to its unsatisfactory character would be in practice as hard to realise as disarmament itself. Russia has been concerned to change the whole character of

OUR MODEST MEN !



ALLEGED LIBEL & SLANDER

IN LETTER SENT TO I. G. P.

A claim for \$1,000 damages for libel and slander was among the cases mentioned at the calling over list to the Supreme Summary Court before Mr. Justice Jacks this morning.

Plaintiff was Liu Kwan, single woman, of Sun Hing Street, Cheung Ip, described as a gentleman, of Tin San Shop, Cheung Chau.

Mr. M. A. da Silva of Remedios & Silva, and Mr. M. W. Lo, of Lo & Lo, appeared for the plaintiff and defendant respectively.

Mr. Lo, in asking for an adjournment and further and better particulars, said he had received particulars of the alleged slander but not of the alleged libel.

Mr. Silva said the circumstances were peculiar in that the libel was contained in a letter addressed to the Inspector General of Police. It was against Government policy to produce in Court letters addressed to the I. G. P. and rather than force their hands by subpoena it could be better if his friend, Mr. Lo, would admit that the letter was written to the I. G. P.

His Lordship adjourned the case to chambers for further discussion.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN NANKING

GEN. HO CHEN ALSO ARRIVES

Nanking, July 6. General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived late last evening, as did also, General Ho Chen, Governor of Hunan, who proceeded by train from Shanghai.

Chiang Kai-shek will stay here for two or three days before returning to Nanchang.

Prior to his departure for Nanking, General Ho Chen had a lengthy discussion in Shanghai with Mr. T. V. Soong, concerning the National Economic Council's construction plans in Hunan Province. The discussion was centred on financing the construction of a highway system.—Central News.

the Conference into an instrument for another purpose.

BRITAIN TAKES RISK.

"We almost alone among the great Powers of Europe have persisted in pursuance of the original goal of the Conference, namely disarmament. I say this in no self-righteous spirit. Mere self-interest, to cite but the lowest motive, gives us special interest in the success of the Conference, if only because we have disarmed so much already. It is no exaggeration whatever to say that in so doing we have disarmed to the edge of risk.

NO SUSPICION.

"I am quite confident that there is no nation at present which looks upon the armaments of Britain with suspicion. On the contrary, if there is anxiety at all in respect of our armaments, it is rather doubt, lest, having reduced them so far in a world which has been increasing its armaments, we should not be in a position to fulfil the commitments we have undertaken."

Mr. Eden added that while they were as anxious as ever to realise a Disarmament Convention, this could only be done as the result of agreement between nations.—British Wireless.

MENTAL ASYLUM OR GAOL?

M. G. CAR JOYRIDE CASE

ACCUSED FAILS TO APPEAR

When the summons against Francis Lee, of No. 15 Robinson Road, for having driven car No. 2282 without a licence, and without the permission of the owner, Mr. B. A. Proulx, was called before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, defendant failed to make an appearance in Court.

Mr. Hamilton was on the point of estimating his bail at \$1,500, but Mr. C. E. L. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, appearing for the defence, intimated that he understood Mr. Hamilton had excused defendant from being present in Court.

Mr. Hamilton said he had certainly not given permission for defendant not to appear. He had informed Mr. Hugh Jones that he would grant a week's remand when the facts were put before him, and an application made.

Mr. Grist said there must have been some misunderstanding, because he understood from Mr. Hugh Jones that His Worship had agreed to dispense with defendant's attendance.

Mr. Hamilton said that another thing he wished to make clear was that he was not interested in a report from any foreign doctor, as he understood defendant was consulting a German doctor. Defendant had either to go into the Mental Hospital or into gaol. The only certificate he would accept was from a Government Medical Officer.

The hearing of the case was adjourned for next Friday at noon.

OTHER SUMMONSES.

Lt. L. P. Moore, II. M. S. Proteus, was cautioned on a summons for having left his car, No. 3144, unattended in Pedder Street outside the Union Insurance Company for eight minutes. Defendant had a clear record.

Chan Yuet-fat, residing at No. 116 Caine Road, was also cautioned on a summons of having overtaken and passed a moving tramcar in Whitefield just past Bay View Police Station. He had a clear record.

K. C. Lung, residing at No. 19 Morrison Gap Road, third floor, was cautioned on a summons of

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

OPPRESSIVE GOVERNMENT IS MORE CRUEL THAN A TIGER.—Confucius.

News has been received in the Colony that Mr. Alfred Morris, who recently left by the Empress of Japan, arrived at Southampton yesterday.

In attempting to alight from a motorbus on the Tsim Wan Road yesterday, while the vehicle was still in motion, Cheung Kee, aged 30 years, fell and sustained injuries necessitating his removal to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A book that should prove of considerable interest to horse lovers is to be published next month. Compiled by Col. D. G. Kozikis, proprietor of the St. George's Riding Academy, it will contain elementary rules and advice on the keeping of ponies. There will also be instructions pertaining to treatment in cases of illness, feeding, grooming, watering, training and, stabling in local climatic conditions.

U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

MOTOR PRODUCTION INCREASES

New York, July 5.

Business indices for the past week are as follows:

According to *Steel* magazine, steel production was reported as 46% of capacity, a decline of 7% from the previous week's figure.

Car Landings stood at 621,872 cars—an increase of 4,223.

Automobile output for the week was 80,936 cars—an increase of 10,660.

Electric power production showed an increase of 13,000,000 kilowatt hours over the previous week's figure, while daily average oil production was 10,100 barrels down from last week's production.—Sraw Culbertson and Fritz.

OVER 2,000 LOTTERY TICKETS

WOMAN FINED DOLLAR PER TICKET

Arrested in Fat Hing Street by a district watchman a Chinese woman was found to have 2,559 po piu lottery tickets concealed all over her person.

The woman, Chan Yau, married, aged 37 years, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. She pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$2,500 with the alternative of three months' hard labour.

having disobeyed a signal at the junction of Stubbs Road and Morrison Gap Road.

Ho Wing-kuang, driver of lorry No. 1666, was fined \$15 for having driven at a speed of 25 miles an hour along Connaught Road, Central.

Yu Man, driver of a P. W. D. car No. 872, was fined \$20 for having overtaken and passed a bus and a tramcar in Whitefield, West of the Bay View Police Station.

Traffic Sergeant Morris stated that it was a particularly dangerous case of overtaking, because the bus was immediately behind the tramcar, and defendant could not have seen if anybody had run out in front of the tramcar.

Defendant admitted a previous conviction for dangerous driving. Altogether 27 summonses were dealt with, the majority being against lorry drivers for carrying excess loads.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Wednesday.

Whilst working at Morrison Hill yesterday, a woman, Cheung Mai, of No. 16 Jardine's Bazaar, sustained injuries as the result of a fall, and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

"I came back to see a doctor about my foot," said Chan Luk, aged 61, who was charged before Mr. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with returning before the expiration of 10 years. He was sentenced to six months.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children desire to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations: Mrs. S. W. Tso, \$50; Mrs. Tei Cheung, \$50; Mrs. Wong Cho-chor, \$20; Mrs. Wong Hak-king, \$20; Mr. Tsai Yeh-ho, \$20; Mrs. Tsai Yeh-ho, \$20; Mrs. Wong Cho-tong, \$10; Mrs. Tsai Wai-shu, \$10.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

A TALK ON THE SHING MUN DAM

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres:

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock quotations.

London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.10-7.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—My Song Goes Round the World.

Fox Trot—Song Without Words.

Waltz—Hold Your Man.

Fox Trot—Under a Blanket of Blue.

Fox Trot—Let's Fall in Love.

Waltz—You Have Taken My Heart.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Hawaiian Selections by Kaili Hawaiian Troubadours.

(Queenie, David and Pearl).

Programme.

1. Hawaiian Rose.

2. Ukulele Dream Girl.

3. Steel-Guitar Specialty—"My Boy."

4. I Lost My Heart To You.

5. A Flower Lel.

6. Steel-Guitar Specialty—"Malama Waltz."

7. Hawaiian Hula—"Hul E Ka Lel."

8. Old Plantation (Baritone Solo).

9. Hawaiian Song of Love.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue.

Light Opera Company.

Selection—Casanova (J. Strauss).

New Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal Gems—Wild Violets (Stolz).

Maria Elsner and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera Dresden with Chorus and Orchestra.

8.30-9 p.m.

A Relay from Daventry. (Should reception prove satisfactory).

8.40-8.40 p.m.

An Eye-Witness Account of To-day's Play in the Third Test Match by Howard Marshall. Relayed from Old Trafford Cricket Ground, Manchester.

8.40-9 p.m.

"The Midland Studio Orchestra" conducted by Frank Cantel.

8.40-9 p.m. From the Studio.

The first of a series of Short Talks on "Dams" by Mr. G. B. Gifford-Hull.

"The Shing Mun Dam."

9.30 p.m.

London 1 p.m. Exchange and Commodity Quotations.

9.20-10.32 p.m.

"Beethoven's Choral Symphony."

"Choral" Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (Beethoven).

Conducted by Felix Weimartner with the London Symphony Orch.

Choral Work by:

Miriam Licette, Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Elsdell, Harold Williams and Chorus.

1st Movement—Allegro ma non troppo.

2nd Movement—Molto Vivace.

3rd Movement—Adagio Molto.

4th Movement—Presto (With Choral Section).

(Kindly loaned by a listener).

10.32 p.m.

Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

Further Exchange and Commodity Quotations from London followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.45 p.m. Close Down.

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BURGLAR OUT OF LUCK

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GOODS

Just as everything seemed to be going along nicely, a burglar's scheme was spoilt by the return of an old woman who was wide awake enough to recognise a leather case belonging to her son, and had him arrested.

This was related to Mr. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning by Inspector Muir who charged Kwong Choi, aged 45, unemployed, with breaking into No. 4 Hong Lok Street and stealing a brown leather case containing 14 pieces of clothing costing \$12 and \$35 in cash.

Defendant, it was alleged, prised open the lock of the door and gained admittance into a cubicle where he obtained the case and the clothing. The money was in the case. He was strolling casually down the stairs when he met an old woman named Li Ng, the mother of Fung Pun, who owned the money, the clothing and the case. She recognised the case, and stopped him. A constable was sent for and after further inquiries,

HAWKER AND CONSTABLE

ASSAULT CHARGE PROVED

Lam Chang-hue, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having hawked preserved fruit without a licence, and with assaulting an Indian constable in Leighton Hill Road yesterday.

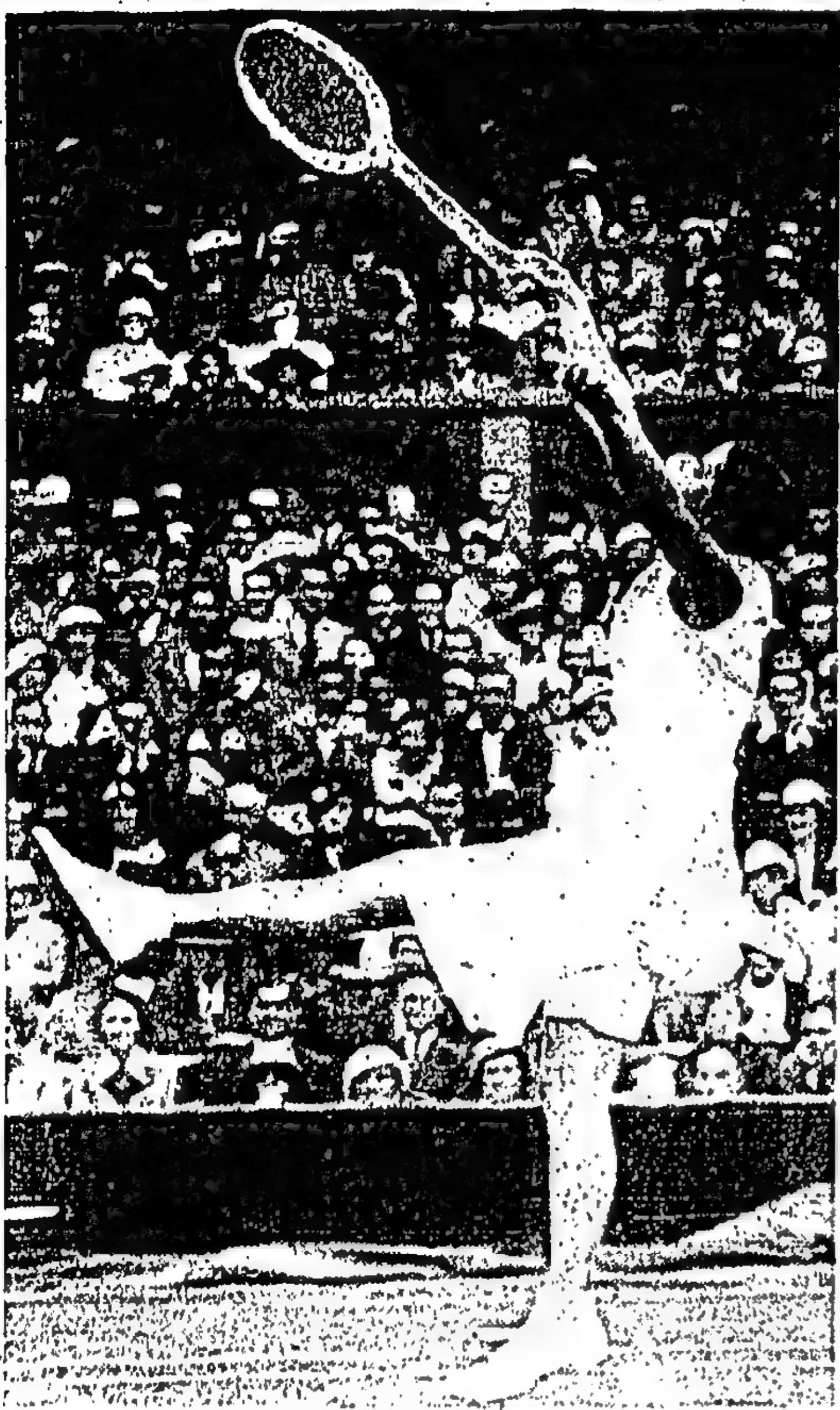
Defendant denied both summonses, saying that his mother was carrying the bags of fruit, and he was following behind. The constable struck him on his head, and in so doing damaged his watch.

Karluk Singh, an Indian constable, stated that he arrested defendant who was selling olives. Defendant struck him on the face, and a struggle ensued during which his watch was damaged.

Mr. Hamilton convicted and fined defendant \$4 or in default seven days on the first count, and \$25 or in default one month on the charge of assault.

Defendant was taken into custody. On pleading guilty, defendant was sentenced to four months.

MISS ROUND HAS ALL THE LUCK IN SEMI-FINAL



MISS DOROTHY ROUND.

FREEMAN SECURES HIS 100TH WICKET

FIRST TO EARN DISTINCTION THIS SEASON

NOTTS, DERBY AND LANCASHIRE HAVE EASY WINS

London, July 5. The Tunbridge Wells cricket festival ended disastrously for Kent, the home team to-day, when in the second match of the week, they were beaten by Derbyshire, by four wickets. This follows immediately upon their innings defeat by Gloucester.

The only satisfactory feature of the game from Kent's viewpoint was the distinction earned by A. P. ("Tich") Freeman, their diminutive "goody" bowler, who, with his first wicket in the second innings, obtained his 100 victims for the season, being the first player in England to accomplish this.

On a rain-affected pitch, scoring was very low, and bowlers had things entirely their own way.

Kent secured a slender advantage on the first innings, scoring 114 (Copson 5 for 30) and getting Derby out for 92, Freeman taking 5 for 29.

But Kent collapsed a second time, being sent back for 120, and despite Freeman's wiles, which gave him three wickets for 36 runs.

PAYNTER MAY PLAY IN TEST.

INVITED TO ATTEND AT OLD TRAFFORD.

London, July 5. Paynter, the Lancashire batsman, who has been scoring in profile manner this season, and added another century to his total to-day, has been invited to Manchester to hold himself in readiness for the Third Test match. *Reuter.*

Derby obtained the required 143 for the loss of six wickets.

TEST NOMINEE IN FORM.

Paynter, the Lancashire batsman, who has been scoring in profile manner this season, and added another century to his total to-day, has been invited to Manchester to hold himself in readiness for the Third Test match. *Reuter.*

Lancashire compiled the huge score of 469 for 0 declared, Eddon helping with 117. Northants batted feebly, and after being dismissed in the first innings for 243, were sent back after the follow-on for 152, leaving Lancashire with an innings and 74 runs in hand.

EASY FOR NOTTS.

Notts scored a comfortable win at the expense of Middlesex, beating the Londoners by eight wickets.

Middlesex were not impressive at the wickets, being all out for

WINS VITAL POINTS WITH WOOD SHOT AND FAULTY DECISION

MDME. MATHIEU DISHEARTENED

JOAN HARTIGAN PLAYS OLD FASHIONED STROKES AGAINST VIRILE MISS JACOBS.

For the first time for over two decades, England is represented in the final of both the Men's and Women's singles at Wimbledon. Yesterday Miss Dorothy Round followed in the footsteps of Fred Perry, and entered the last stage of the women's event, being accompanied by Miss Helen Jacobs of America.

This will be Miss Jacobs' third appearance in the final, and Miss Round's second. Neither have yet won the title. Miss Jacobs was beaten by Mrs. Wills-Moody in straight sets in 1929 and again in 1932, whereas last year Miss Round took a set from Mrs. Moody.

Both players are ranked No. 1 in their respective national ranking lists, and although the standard of the semi-finals was disappointing, to-day's encounter is expected to furnish an entertaining spectacle.

Miss Jacobs is favourite in view of the very fine form she has shown right through the tournament, and as a result of her Wightman Cup victory over Miss Round last month.

London, July 5. Miss Dorothy Round had all the luck in her match with Madame Mathieu whom she beat 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. A wood shot, a net-cord and a bad decision gave the English girl vital points in all three sets, and these adverse tricks of fate eventually upset the Frenchwoman, who offered little fight in the final set.

Madame Mathieu took the court garbed in a long flowing skirt reminiscent of the days of Mlle. Lenglen. But this did not seem to have any effect on her tennis, and she quickly went in to a 3-1 lead. Miss Round, by dint of persevering efforts, reduced this to 4-3, and broke through to four-all.

The English girl, playing steadily went to 5-4, and was then given her first slice of luck. She scored a winning shot off a very fluky volley, the ball going off the handle of her racket.

NO WINNING SHOT.

Throughout this time the players had engaged in a succession of baseline backhand duels, sending the balls to the corners, but neither appeared to have a sufficiently decisive shot to obtain a winner.

Games went with service in the second set until two-all, and then Madame Mathieu went away to a 4-2 lead, and increased this to 5-3.

Miss Round snatched the ninth game, and then received her second slice of luck. Following a lengthy rally in the tenth game, she scored with a lucky net cord shot. Madame Mathieu went out to her points in the next two games, but she was palpably upset by the run of the luck.

In the third set, a remarkably bad decision gave Miss Round the second game, and after this there was no fight left in the Frenchwoman. Miss Round went to 4-1 and then 6-2. Albeit her superiority appeared to be in her speed and activity, and not in any stroke production or tactics.

Miss Joan Hartigan, the 19 year-old Australian lady champion, who was quite the outstanding player in the championship this year, met her master in Miss Helen Jacobs in the other semi-final.

The match was played in stifling heat, and ended at 6-2, 6-2 in the American's favour.

The players presented a contrast in styles, Miss Jacobs employed her favourite chop strokes, from which she also obtained enormous speed, while Miss Hartigan indulged in that type of game played by women 23 years ago. She used a fast underhand drive, taking the ball after it had started to drop from the bound. It used to be known as the "whit stroke."

This she controlled finely, but was extraordinarily weak on the backhand and volleyed miserably. Miss Jacobs, serving with great verve and accuracy, was always on top. She conceded the fifth and sixth games in the first set, and the first and sixth in the second. The match lasted 25 minutes, and during that time Miss Jacobs established herself as a firm favourite for the title.

Nevertheless both matches provided the poorest standard of tennis seen in the semi-finals for years. *Reuter.*

BOWLS SURPRISE

J. Cavanagh caused a mild surprise when, playing on the Civil Service C.C. green he eliminated H. Beer by 21 shots to 18 after the loser had held the lead by 17-7 yesterday afternoon.

On the Craigengower C.C. green C. Strang had no difficulty in beating J. M. Parvis, winning by 22 shots to seven in 16 holes.

In the Rinks Championship E. W. Simmonds, J. Dunkin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Gremitt eliminated G. L. Buchanan, A. A. Razack, A. E. Coates and V. V. Field by 27 shots to 17 after having held the lead by 26-9 on the 17th hole on the Police R. C. green.

The postponed tie in the Singles Championship between R. Buss and J. Hodgkin is to be played on the Yacht Club green on Monday next.

On the Club de Recreo green J. C. Brown defeated A. R. Clarke by 23-13.



MISS HELEN JACOBS.

BADMINTON WIN FOR THE K.C.C.

ST. ANDREW'S SECOND STRING BEATEN LAST NIGHT

SEVERAL PLAYERS MAKE A VERY SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

(By "Veritas").

Turning out a slightly stronger team for the return match, the Kowloon Cricket Club second string beat St. Andrew's Church Club at badminton on the latter's court last evening by 11 games to seven and 237 points to 188.

The visitors were successful in both the ladies' and men's events, although they were more closely contested in the latter than generally expected. Honours were only obtained in the final encounter of the programme. The ladies won by a more definite margin, being three games to the good.

Four new K.C.C. players made their debut in local match play, Mrs. Politi performing exceptionally well. Her clever drop shots and neat placements paved the way for their smart wins. Miss M. Bryson, also playing in her first tournament game, was in good form, her partnership with Miss Mackenzie yielding the visitors three games.

Among the men, F. A. Broadbridge and H. Nissem formed a powerful combination, three comfortable wins resulting. Their match against S. A. Broadbridge and P. J. Hamilton was one of the best of the evening.

Hamilton and Broadbridge were easily the outstanding St. Andrew's pair. Hamilton's am-

bidextrous strokes at the net saw him score numbers of clever points, while S. A. Broadbridge covered the rear of the court with splendid facility, and thrived on overhead. The two met their mark in Broadbridge and Nissem, who drove hard at Hamilton, who was prone to keep too close to the net.

Play throughout the evening was full of interest, and in spite of the heat the exchanges were fast with the players giving of their best.

LADIES' DOUBLES.

Miss G. White and Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Mrs. Politi and Mrs. McCloskie 7-15; lost to Miss M. Bryson and Miss A. Mackenzie 2-15; beat Mrs. Orr and Miss I. Pestonji 17-14.

Miss M. Woolley and Miss F. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Mrs. Politi and Mrs. McCloskie 10-15; lost to Miss M. Bryson and Miss Mackenzie 7-15; beat Mrs. Orr and Miss Pestonji 15-10.

Miss I. Woolley and Miss M. Churn (St. Andrew's) lost to Mrs. Politi and Mrs. McCloskie 10-15; lost to Miss M. Bryson and Miss Mackenzie 9-15; beat Mrs. Orr and Miss Pestonji 15-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Dr. H. D. Mathews and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to C. Wigg and Simcocks 10-15; lost to H. Nissem and F. A. Broadbridge 15-15; beat Orr and D. S. Green 15-8.

S. A. Broadbridge and P. J. Hamilton (St. Andrew's) beat Wigg and Simcocks 15-12; lost to Nissem and Broadbridge 7-15; beat Orr and Green 15-12.

T. J. K. Gilchrist and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) lost to Wigg and Simcocks 18-13; lost to Nissem and Broadbridge 6-15; beat Orr and Green 16-6.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.

9.25 T. Grant, H. Hampton.

9.32 D. J. Gilmore, R. S. Morrison.

9.38 I. H. Geare, A. D. Humphreys.

9.40 J. Stenerson, B. A. Rodgers.

9.44 A. T. Lay, G. W. Green.

10.32 R. K. Collings, B. Lovelock.

TALL BASEBALL SCORING

GIANTS HIT UP 13 RUNS

SENATORS BEATEN BY YANKEES

New York, July 5. Major League baseball was restricted to-day, to two matches in the National League and four in the American.

The nationals indulged in some high scoring, Boston Braves rattled up eleven against the Phillies, but Camilli and Co. came back with 14 circuit swaps to win sensationally.

The Giants were in hitting form against Brooklyn Dodgers, helping themselves to 13 runs from 15 hits.

The Yankees had the better of the argument against Washington Senators, and Cleveland Indians welcomed Chicago White Sox, Hildebrand blanking out the Chicagoans.

Full scores as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	8	2
Cleveland	8	14	0

(Oral homered and Hildebrand pitched)

Washington	3	12	1
(Myer and Stones homered)			
New York	5	12	0
(Gehrig hit two home runs)			
Philadelphia	6	9	0
Boston	5	10	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston	11	17	1
(McManus and Berger homered)			
Philadelphia	14	20	2
(Camilli and G. Davis homered)			
New York	13	15	3
(Joe Moore homered)			
Brooklyn	7	13	2

(Lopez homered.)

Perry-Austin As Davis Cup Combination

SUGGESTED BEST BRITISH PAIR

C. E. Hare did well on his first appearance with H. W. Austin in Paris. They played the highest number of games in the doubles when they won from G. von Cramm and Denker. To push Borotra and Brugnon to five sets was also no mean performance. A few costly mistakes from Hare at the critical stages lost them the match. Austin's fine doubles form prompts the reflection that he would probably make an invaluable partner for Perry in the Davis Cup doubles. There is to be a day's rest this year between the first and second day's play in the Challenge Round, our correspondent reminds us, and Austin played such a fine type of game in Paris in doubles that the experiment might be well worth trying.

AUSTRALIAN COMBINATIONS.

On Paris form J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath proved to be a far better doubles team than D. P. Turnbull and A. K. Quist. The latter pair, who were beaten at Bournemouth by Crawford and McGrath, failed to win a set from Borotra and Brugnon, whereas Crawford and partner reached match-point against the Frenchmen and played them to five sets and 63 games - before losing. Whether these results will influence the Australian selectors to rely on Crawford and McGrath for singles as well as doubles in the Davis Cup remains to be seen. Crawford had as strenuous a week-end in Paris as at Bournemouth: at both tournaments he played long doubles matches the day before his singles finals. In Paris it was generally agreed that he was beaten on condition by Von Cramm in the deciding fifth set.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



CLUB TENNIS.—A group of the players of the Deutscher Garten Klub of Canton, and the Kowloon Cricket Club, who met in a week-end tennis programme at Tungshan last week.

"BEST-EVER" TEST MATCH RECORDS

IMMORTAL DEEDS BY 17 CRICKETERS

(By E. L. Roberts.)

Public interest in Test cricket has reached Empire-wide proportions. The progress of the game is watched in imagination by enthusiasts in New Zealand, South Africa, the West Indies, and India. All over the Empire white men, brown men, and black men have the common bond—Test cricket.

Since the first Test match was staged at Melbourne in 1877, 232 similar games have been played, and innumerable records have been set up. But only a comparatively small number of these records are unique. Let us glance at a few of the "best ever" of Test cricket. They may be summarised as follows:

S. F. Barnes (Lancashire and England) is the only bowler who has taken as many as 189 wickets in Test cricket: 40 wickets in one series of Test matches—v. South Africa in 1913-14 he took 49 wickets for 10.93 runs each in four Tests; seventeen wickets in a Test match—at Johannesburg in 1913 he captured seventeen South African wickets for 159 runs.

D. G. Bradman (New South Wales and Australia) scored his 1,000th run in Test cricket in his seventh Test match. He is the only batsman who has scored six double centuries in one series of Test matches; centuries in four successive Test matches.

Dilawar Hussain (India) is the only wicket-keeper who has scored 50 or more runs in each innings of a Test match—v. England at Calcutta in 1934 he made 50 and 57. This was his first appearance in Test cricket.

G. A. Faulkner (Transvaal and South Africa) is the only cricketer who has scored a century and a fifty in a Test match, and also taken five wickets in an innings in the same match—v. England at Johannesburg in 1910 he scored 78 and 123, and took 5 wickets for 120 runs in England's first innings.

George Giffen (South Australia and Australia) is the only all-rounder who has scored 400 runs and taken 30 wickets in the same series of Test matches—v. England in 1894-95 he scored 475 runs (average 52.88) and took 34 wickets (average 24.11).

When England met South Africa at Birmingham in 1924, A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex and England) took six wickets for 7 runs in South Africa's first innings.

G. C. Grant (West Indies) is the only batsman who has scored a not-out innings of fifty or more in each innings of a Test match—v. Australia at Adelaide in 1930 he made 53 not out and 71 not out. This was Grant's first appearance in Test cricket.

J. M. Gregory (New South Wales and Australia) is the only cricketer who has scored a century and taken five wickets in one year—in 1921 he made 100 and took eight wickets for 101 runs in England at Melbourne; and scored 119 and took seven wickets for 130 runs v. South Africa at Johannesburg.

W. R. Hammond (Gloucestershire and England) holds the record for the biggest innings in Test cricket—336 not out in 318 minutes v. New Zealand at Auckland in 1933. He is also the only batsman who has scored two double centuries in successive Test matches twice—v. Australia (1923-29) and v. New Zealand (1933).

J. B. Hobbs (Surrey and England) is the only batsman who has scored 5,000 runs in Test matches. When he retired from Test cricket in 1930 his figures were: 5,410 runs (including 15 centuries), average 55.94. He also shares with Rhodes the record partnership for any wicket in Test cricket—323 v. Australia at Melbourne in 1912.

T. J. Matthews (Victoria and Australia) is the only bowler who has done the hat-trick in each innings of a Test match—v. South Africa at Manchester, in 1921, he took the last three wickets in each South African innings with successive balls.

W. A. Oldfield (New South Wales and Australia) has dismissed more batsmen in Test matches than any other wicket-keeper—stumped 33, caught 60.

W. Rhodes (Yorkshire and England) shares record partnerships for the first and last wicket in Test cricket—first, 323 (with J. B. Hobbs) v. Australia in 1912; last, 130 (with R. E. Foster) v. Australia in 1904. Rhodes is also the only cricketer who has scored 2,000 runs and taken 100 wickets in Test cricket.

F. E. Woolley (Kent and England) has played in more Test matches (63) than any other cricketer, and made most catches (61) in Test cricket. He played 29 consecutive England-Australia matches.

Would it be unkind to include two "worst ever"? At all events as records they are unique:

R. Peel (Yorkshire and England) was dismissed without scoring in each innings of a Test match on three occasions. Two of his "spectacles" occurred in successive Test matches.

C. V. Grimmett (South Australia and Australia) is the only bowler from whose bowling 1,000 runs have been scored in one series of Test matches—v. England in 1928-29 he took 23 wickets for 1,024 runs.

There are, of course, many more unique individual records, and so long as Test cricket is played the number will continue to increase. Some are vulnerable, but a very few are practically unbreakable. The reader can decide for himself which are least likely to be shattered.

FUJIKURA BEATS V. KIRBY

KEEN TENNIS AT BECKENHAM

An interesting entry at the Beckenham tennis tournament was that of the young South African, J. Kirby, who went over to England with his sister, both having excellent credentials, with the main object of competing at Wimbledon. It was his lot to bump up against Nigel Sharpe in the very first round of the singles, and it is hardly surprising that this meant his downfall but he certainly held his own much better than the bare score (6-3, 6-0) indicates against an opponent who knows the best and safest thing to do with every kind of shot, and proceeds to do it by making a return off it in which precision and power are alike present. Kirby strikes one as a first-rate player in embryo; his style is very good, and he is hard, but his strokes, and more especially his back-handers, are not very well controlled, and throughout this match he hardly volleyed at all.

VIGOUR AND FREE HITTING.

The big match of the day was that between J. Fujikura and V. Kirby, won by the Japanese in two advantage sets. This was a match worthy of Wimbledon, played at top speed all the time, with all the vigour and free hitting which only the really finished artist can compass. The only criticism to offer is that both men were driving so finely that, in spite of the passing shots which sometimes beat them when they volleyed, they might have volleyed more. To show how closely matched they were, Kirby, who won this event last year, led by 5-3 in the first set, but had his service broken through, after which Fujikura achieved another break through for 11-0. In the second set, after 2-1 to Kirby, four successive service



King Gustav of Sweden, the keenest tennis monarch in the world to-day, still plays a strenuous game despite his years. Here he is seen in play during one of the Riviera tournaments, almost immediately following a bad fall when he injured his foot.

How Middlesex Beat Yorks In Exciting Match

PALPITATING CRICKET THRILLS CROWD AT LORD'S

Last month Middlesex gained a thrilling victory by two wickets against Yorkshire at Lord's, the following is a description of the last few hours play in that memorable match.

The eighty minutes' play after lunch at Lord's was one whirl of excitement as the old Yorkshire spirit, which for over two days had been strangely subdued, suddenly flamed up in a passionate onslaught on Middlesex, who, with all their wickets save one in hand, needed a mere 44 for victory.

On a pitch which had hitherto been somewhat unjustly suspect, but which now showed some sign of what it had been through, Bowes unleashed an assault of the utmost venom; the fielding was like quicksilver, and as wicket after wicket fell the Test match was forgotten, the pit of the stomach felt hollower and hollower, and the faithful few who were sitting in the sun applauded every run as though a kingdom was at stake. Middlesex just scrambled home by 2 wickets, but the honours of the day went to Yorkshire—and Bowes.

Middlesex's prospects certainly looked rosy enough in the morning, but you never can tell with these Yorkshiremen, and in view of certain doubts as to the efficacy of his change bowling Enthoven must have been glad when, after 20 minutes, Mitchell overbalanced in playing at Peebles' wrong 'un, and was stumped on the leg-side. Mitchell had been there for ten minutes short of three hours; the brave innings of a man who fights against odds and his own present loss of form.

CAT AMONG THE PIGEONS.

Sellers stayed with Davidson till 12.30 but after Beveridge, with his left-hand slow, got Davidson lbw for a watchful and valuable 52, the cat was soon among the pigeons. Peebles, from the Nursery end, bent and bowled Sellers with a beauty which hit the off-ball at 199, and though Wood made a few lusty thumps, the others were not long for this world, and the last six wickets actually tumbled in half an hour for 21 runs. Peebles got the last three in one over and finished with 7 for 85 and a total bag for the match of 12 for 153. Middlesex's debt to him is incalculable.

Yorkshire walked on to the field with an air that suggested that 61 runs would take a deal of getting, and went wrong, so that although Kirby had led at 3-1 and 4-2 they were level when Fujikura held his for 4-4. Then Kirby, leading after his own service by 5-4, had two set points; but Fujikura saved them both, one with the aid of a false bound, and won that game and the next two as well. Incidentally, he came to the net several times in these last few games, and was right to do so, more especially as he was showing signs of having had almost enough.

The genius of M. Sleem, the Ulysses of lawn tennis because he is the wildest of its players, was well illustrated by the way in which he beat E. R. Avery by 6-1, 6-2. He was the only Hongkong University undergraduate to win. He beat K. H. Wong of St. John's University by 6-1, 6-2. Tennis Kvok of Shanghai beat Y. K. Ng, the Hongkong player, by 6-0, 6-4, 7-5 and Y. S. Tong (St. John's), won from P. P. Kho 7-5, 6-0.

PRICELESS RUNS.

Out ambled the large form of Smith. He didn't finish the match by smiting glorious sixers, but he did stay while eleven were added; and one over from Smalles produced 8 priceless runs—7 from the bat and a no-ball. Then Bowes wrecked Smith's wicket comprehensively (48-7-6) and Wood, who kept wicket like an inspired piece of rubber, ended Enthoven's courageous little innings by catching him off Smalles (48-8-10) so with 3 wickets, Peebles joined Beveridge and was almost caught first ball!

Bowes bowled a maiden to Beveridge—oh! how nearly the fifth ball shod under his bat! Smalles bowled a maiden to Peebles, and then we were left the rack. Beveridge nicked Bowes to leg for one. Peebles placed him thither for another, and Beveridge safely stroked the third ball away to the off.

GAMES ABANDONED

Fixtures Interrupted By Downpour

Rain interfered with the lawn tennis programme down to decision yesterday, among the matches commencing but abandoned being that between the Hongkong University and St. John's University of Shanghai.

This was the second match in which the Shanghai visitors had taken part since their arrival in the Colony during the beginning of the week. On Wednesday they had a preliminary knock-up against a team of school boys at Stanley where St. Stephen's College provided the opposition. Five games were played altogether, the series being comprised of three singles and two doubles. The visitors had comfortable victories in each but yesterday they encountered much better opposition, and unfortunately, the match could not be finished, the match caused play to be abandoned the visitors had secured two of the singles and Hongkong University won the third. Neither of the doubles matches was played. K. M. Lo was the only Hongkong University undergraduate to win. He beat K. H. Wong of St. John's University by 6-1, 6-2.

Tennis Kvok of Shanghai beat Y. K. Ng, the Hongkong player, by 6-0, 6-4, 7-5 and Y. S. Tong (St. John's), won from P. P. Kho 7-5, 6-0.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

CHAMPIONS AT HOME TO TAIKOO: TASK FOR THE I.R.C.

Kowloon Bowling Green, champions of the first division of the lawn bowls league, and present day leaders, are at home to Taikoo to-morrow, and should garner further points without difficulty. Their nearest rivals, Craignower "A" are also at home, Kowloon Docks providing the opposition. The Indian Recreation Club, leaders of the second division have a useful task before them in entertaining Craignower, but the I.R.C. ought to win. To-morrow's programme and teams follow.

SENIOR DIVISION.

Craignower "A" v. Kowloon Docks
Club de Rele v. Craignower "B"
Kowloon B.C.C. v. Craignower "C"
Police R.C. v. Craignower "D"

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Indian R.C. v. Craignower C.C.
Club de Rele v. Craignower "E"
Kowloon B.C.C. v. Craignower "F"
Police R.C. v. Craignower "G"

Appended will be found teams that have been selected for to-morrow's matches:

SENIOR DIVISION.

CRAIGNOWER "A" v. KOWLOON DOCKS

A. E. Coates (skip)
W. V. Field
R. B. Park
R. W. Bradbury (skip)

G. L. Buchanan
A. S. Gomes
R. B. Park
U. M. Omar (skip)

J. S. Landolt
A. A. Rasch
R. F. Luss
H. East (skip)

KOWLOON B.C.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.
P. T. Farrell
J. H. Logan
H. East (skip)

W. S. Drake (skip)
J. Watson
A. S. Russell
J. H. Logan
H. East (skip)

R. Dunan
S. Handie
H. H. Rose
W. Macfarlane (skip)

CLUB DE RELE v. CIVIL SERVICE.
J. E. Noronha
C. B. Datta

L. A. Alves
C. G. Silva (skip)
L. J. Silva
L. F. Xavier
F. V. Ribeiro
A. H. Datto (skip)

J. G. Ozerio
P. A. Yvanovich
C. E. Marques
P. X. M. da Silva

Police R.C. v. CRAIGNOWER "B"
J. A. C. Fender
T. Wilson
F. E. D. Booky
A. H. Clarke (skip)

R. Kelly
C. Perkins
O. C. Moss (skip)
E. C. Post
W. Nolan
H. Shepherd
W. E. Hollands (skip)

J. A. C. Fender
T. Wilson
F. E. D. Booky
A. H. Clarke (skip)

R. Kelly
C. Perkins
O. C. Moss (skip)
E. C. Post
W. Nolan
H. Shepherd
W. E. Hollands (skip)

J. A. C. Fender
T. Wilson
F. E. D. Booky
A. H. Clarke (skip)

R. Kelly
C. Perkins
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H. Shepherd
W. E. Hollands (skip)

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W. E. Hollands (skip)

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R. Kelly
C. Perkins
O. C. Moss (skip)
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W. Nolan
H. Shepherd
W. E. Hollands (skip)

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET DULL

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was firm yesterday. The Wall Street Journal reports: "The market was upward, due to bullish news which included the highest weekly electricity output since March, together with anticipation of favourable second quarter reports, plus the fact of Homestake Mining soaring to 421 after declaring two dollars extra and one dollar regular dividend. The improved German situation, including the settlement of the Anglo-German dispute helped."

The Iron Age report was anticipated and, therefore, had little effect. The market was very dull, however, due to traders being cautious pending a definite procedure as to the rules. Some are of the opinion that the market is unable to generate activity on account of being forbidden. The Curb market was strong and Bonds ruled steady. The Wheat market is upward, unfavourable foreign crop reports off-setting the Canadian improvement. United States Government issues weak, upward, with several Treasury certificates reaching record high levels due to the growing Bank demand. Corporation issues were higher, while Foreign issues were irregular.

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report: "Stocks: The market displayed considerable strength although the

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

More Competition Pictures

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a further selection of entries in our Amateur Photograph Competition, the prizes being offered in which are on display in Lane, Crawford's window. In addition there will be several pictures of topical interest, including groups taken at the weddings of Mr. George Ng and Miss Jennie Hong Sling, of Mr. J. J. Basto and Miss Olivia Barretto, and of Mr. Alexander Kwang and Miss Gielee Tuong.

volume of business continued to be small. Business done: 440,000 shares. Wheat: The market advanced on absorption of offerings. Higher prices are possible for both Wheat and Corn. Tuesday's sales: 13,781,000 bushels. Cotton: The market moved in a narrow range. The weekly crop in Texas was better than anticipated, while the remainder of the Belt is favourable. Inactivity is possible pending the July 9th crop estimate. Rubber: The advance reflects the strength of primary markets. There was good Trade demand and offerings were scarce. Business done: 703 contracts.

How-Jones' Averages:

	July 3.	July 5.
20 Industrials	93.77	96.44
20 Rails	42.43	43.20
20 Utilities	25.55	25.54
40 Bonds	94.53	94.58
11 Commodity Index	56.00	56.67

18 Leading Stocks.

American Can	97
American Smelting	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	114
Auburn Automobile	29 1/2
J.I. Case	50 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	90 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	15 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	124
Melroe Forepine	48 bid
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
National Distillers	23 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum	16
Union Pacific	120
United Aircraft	17 1/2
U.S. Steel	39 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M.	36 bid

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds.

July 4. July 5.

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	\$101 1/2	\$101 1/2
4 1/2% Loan 1908	\$ 92	\$ 92
5% Loan 1912	\$ 70 1/2	\$ 70 1/2
6% Reorg. Loan (Ldn. Iss.)	\$ 94 1/2	\$ 93 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	\$ 91	\$ 91
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	\$ 65 1/2	\$ 65 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	\$ 35 1/2	\$ 35 1/2
6% Tient-Pukow Railway (Suppl. Loan)	\$ 26	\$ 26
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	\$ 93 1/2	\$ 93 1/2
6% Honan Rly.	\$ 31 1/2	\$ 31 1/2
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	\$ 30	\$ 30
5% Lung T'ang U. Rly.	\$ 16 1/2	\$ 16 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	63 1/2	67
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	\$ 74 1/2	\$ 74
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	\$ 80	\$ 88 1/2
11% Shai-Nanking Rly. (Ldn. Iss.)	\$133 1/2	\$133 1/2
Charid. Bk. \$5 sh.	\$ 10 1/2	\$ 16 1/2

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18 7/8	18/9
British-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	117/6	118 1/2
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	18/-	18/-
Tate & Lyle	90/4 1/2	90/3
Courtaulds	50/10 1/2	50/10 1/2
Distillers	90/0	91/-
Dunlop Rubber	45/0	45/6
Eveready 5/- sh. General Electric (England)	42/-	43/-
Boots	43/7 1/2	43/7 1/2
Impl. Chem. Ind. Ind. 10/- sh.	8/9	8/9
Impl. Tobacco	125/10 1/2	125/7 1/2
Woolworth	103/-	103/-
Internat. Nickel no par val	\$ 25 1/2	\$ 25 1/2
Pinehul Johnson 10/- sh.	39/6	39/4 1/2

A GERMAN REFUGEE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 6.)

friends. These friends are all we have and that means very much. That means more than the average man who is not a refugee may be able to understand.

In a land of strangers the refugees know what true friendship means. They know it means re-creation of heart and mind—and sometimes life itself.

And they will never forget! Whatever happens, never will they forget these friends.

Days come, days go. Month after month, I wake up in the morning and go to bed in the night. Nothing happens. Time passes slowly, terribly slowly. No change—no chance. But hope—and that hope will be realised. It must be!

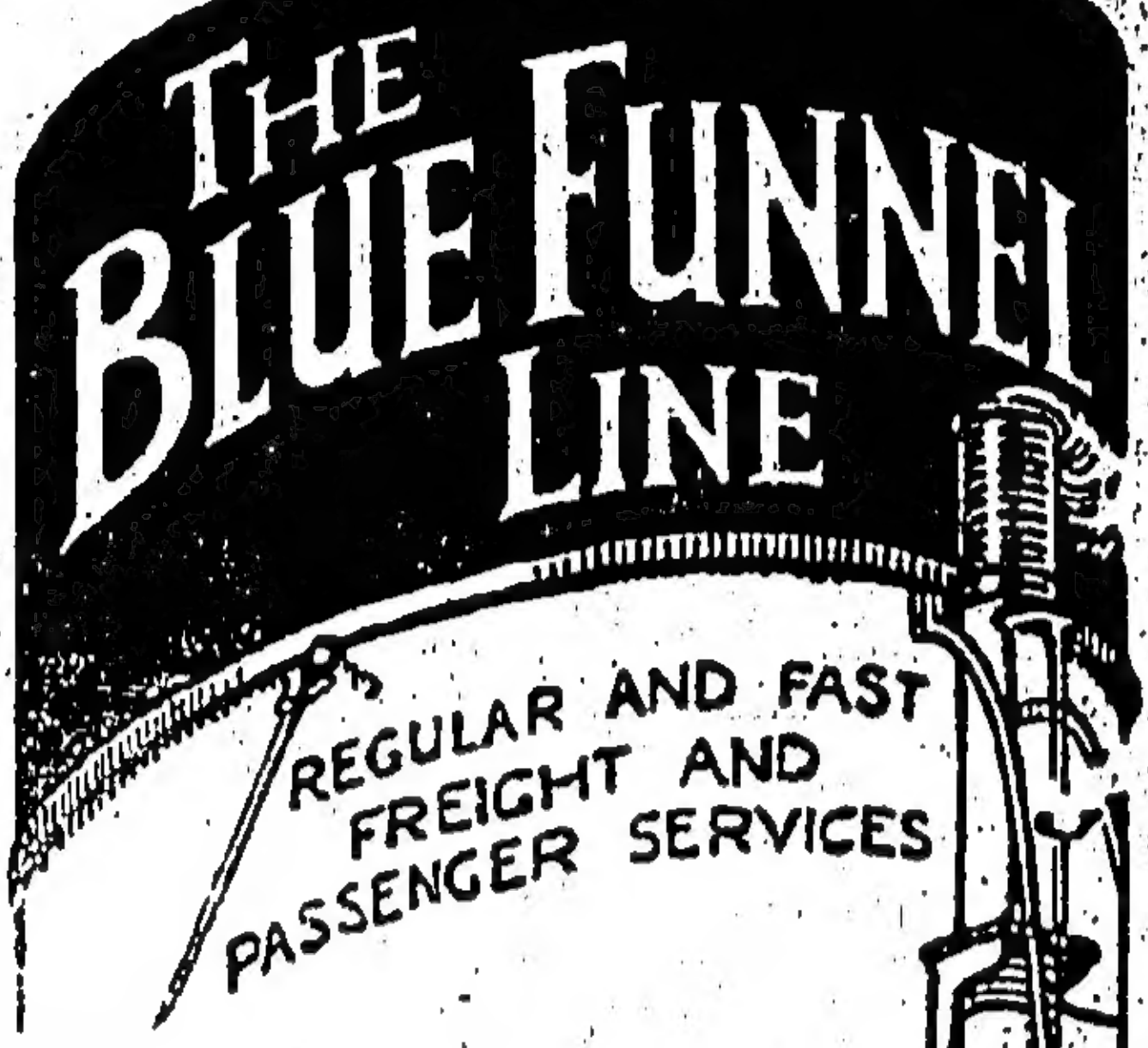
Turner & Newall	47/6	47/9
Unilever	22/3	22 1/2
Miscellaneous.		
Anglo-Dutch	25/6	25/7 1/2
Burma Corp. Ltd.	19/1 1/2	19/4 1/2
Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh.	\$ 13 1/2	\$ 14
Charid. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	22/-	22 1/2
Guthrie Kalumpung Rubber	27/-	28/0
Tropica Mines	11/10 1/2	11/10 1/2
Lang Lang Estate	32/-	32/-
London Tin 10/- sh.	13/3	13/3
Pekin Synd. 47/- sh.	2/-	2/-
Rubber Trusts	34/-	34/9
Shai Elec. Constr.	53/-	53/-
Vnn Ryn Deep	63/1 1/2	63/9
Electric Musical Industries	27/6	28/4 1/2
Oils.		
Anglo-Persian Oil	46/10 1/2	47/6
Burma Oil	70/4 1/2	80/-
Southern Railway (Deferred)	24/4 1/2	24/7 1/2
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	\$ 21 1/2	\$ 20 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	50/-	50/-
Goldendhuis	28/9	28/9
Crown Mines	247/6	247/6



"Something Wrong, Somewhere!"

Men and women are liable to have trouble with the works! The delicate machinery of the intestines can soon get out of order through injudicious eating and drinking, or lack of exercise.

If you are constipated, liverish, bilious, depressed, and generally out-of-sorts, Pinkettes, the ideal laxative, will quickly put you right. Obtainable from chemists everywhere; Pinkettes are a safeguard against summer ill.



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PERSEUS	11 July	Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull
DEUCALION	18 July	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENON	1 Aug.	Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool & Qingow.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS	14 July	Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Bues
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PACIFIC SERVICE

INION	12 July	Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
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INWARD SERVICE

MEMNON	Due 6 July	From U. K. via Straits
RHEXENOR	Due 14 July	From New York via Manila

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THRILLS AT HENLEY

LEANDER'S GREAT EFFORT
YALE VICTORY BY THREE FEET

(Special to "Telegraph")
London, July 5.

The Leander Club eight sensationally defeated the holders of the Grand Challenge Cup, the London Rowing Club, in the first heat of the event at Henley to-day.

Tough and go throughout, it was one of the finest races seen in the Henley Regatta for many years. At one stage, London led by a length, but they were brilliantly overhauled by Leander.

Leander incidentally broke the course record, rowing over in 6 mins. 45 seconds.

VARSITY BOAT.

Their shell was the boat used by Oxford University in the Varsity Race this year, and the crew consisted of four Cantabs and four Oxonians. Even with these assets, their victory over London was most unexpected.

London led nearly all the way, being actually a length ahead at Fawley, but they seemed to falter at the Mile Post and Leander made a well-judged start and first drew level and then gradually forged ahead. London made a last desperate challenge, but Leander shot the winning post with daylight just showing between the

ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

BERLIN OFFICIAL INTERPRETATION
EXPANSION OF EXPORTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 5.

German quarters appear to be well satisfied with the result of the London debt negotiations.

It is expected that the Anglo-German agreement on the transfer question will result in a favourable outcome of the negotiations which are now proceeding with other governments similarly concerned.

The agreement is warmly welcomed in Berlin, the official organ attaching particular importance to the fact that in the preamble Britain has recognized the German standpoint that she is only able to pay her debts in goods and as the result of a favourable trade balance.

It is accepted by Britain that an increase in Germany's export trade is a preliminary condition to transfer operations. — *Reuter Special.*

YALE VICTORY.

Another great race was witnessed when the Yale University crew defeated Tabor Academy in a thrilling all-American heat in the Thames Cup.

First one boat and then the other gained a slight advantage, and there was a terrific fight at the finish, Yale winning, by exactly three feet!

The time was equal to the record for the Thames Cup, Yale completing the course in 7 minutes, 6 seconds. — *Reuter Special.*

NEW FRENCH WARSHIPS

LATEST BUILDING PROGRAMME
WATCHING ITALY

Paris, July 5.

The Senate by 281 votes to 22 passed the Naval Construction Bill to-night.

The Bill has already been adopted by the Chamber of Deputies and will now go to the President for signature.

The programme provides for the construction of a second ship of the Dunkerque class (26,500 tons—the French answer to the German pocket-battleship), a destroyer and two submarines.

M. Pétrel, the Minister of Marine, announced that another capital-ship will be added to the French fleet, to be laid down before the 1935 naval conference, but he was not able to say, for the moment, whether it would be another ship of the Dunkerque class, or whether it would be a larger type, of 35,000 tons.

He expressed the hope that it would not be necessary to authorize a 35,000-ton ship.

The announcement has presumably been influenced by Italy's recent decision to lay down two new 35,000-ton capital-ships. — *Reuter.*

The Police Branch of the M. G. L. are holding a Ladies Whist Drive in aid of funds at the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley on Tuesday, July 10 at 3.30 p.m.

H.M.S. Wishart and H.M.S. Whitehall left for Weihaiwei this morning.

QUILLO

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

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LIONEL LINCOLN
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